Cicking Valley Courier

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Always In Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

the easiling year; commander, Richard Liberty for all the children of the two and a half story house, represents any more, no one will use it the L. Williams; second vice commander. The school will continue for only Allen: finance officer, Roland Stacy;

These officers are expecting your Parents of all denominations and of you light your buttles for your dglas short vacation term of school. should certainly support the Legion with your membersulp. Make up your mlud new to join the Legion in 1935. We will begin collecting 1936 dues at the Ochder meeting. At least 100 multishould join at that time and start the year off right and make this next year the blggest in the history of the past.

Salurday, July 6, is the next regular meeting time of the post We will meet at the courthouse at I p.m. Itethere and do your share in keeping up Interest and enthuslasm among the members of the post. Start the new officers out right

What about that post found we were talking about building so that all of you fellows will have a place to visit and be wille away the time while you are in town? We want to build that

Don't forget the department, convenflor of Lexhigton from July 21 to 21 This post should have a large representution there

RICHARD M. ADKINS, Con-

4-II Club Meets

Friday afternoon with tifteen members and Easter Smith Williams, Florress present. The meeting was called to June 29, Elmer L. Whitt, Wrighty order by the secretary, Theme Bilsene, and Dessle Perry, Wrigley In the absence of the president. A short, interesting program was ville, and Peggy Adams, Liekburg

Aven, as follows: Prayer and reading of the footh

Psalm, by the leader, Mrs. Ether C.

songs, led by Miss Susio Tauthor.

oustration on the condrol of the Mex our new, complete line of Brisene, Wilma Chy Ceell, and Anna Lee Paemes,

A good spirit was shown themore the playing of several games,

The meeling adjourned after a talk from the county agent concerning their projects and attending the campout Quicksand. He complimented our chit very highly, and we feel that with the conferation of every parent and member of our chil we are on our way to better club work in this county. CHAS, EDW, CECH, Reporter

Friendly Friday Nighters

The forme of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett was the scene of a delightful church Sunday at Middlefork, party given he homer of the Pri-milly Friday Nighters last Triday night with their crops, from 7:30 to 19 jun Miss Myrtle Unillety was the charming fostess of the enjoyable necasion, Mr. J. Clyd. evenling was filled by a series of games, end. duneling, and the sluging of old, fa freshments were served by the hostess. Quicksand experiment station, Present were Misses Georgia Caskey, Alma Craft, Murcella McKenzle, Carolyn Elam, Ethel Elam, Ruth McKen- end. zle, Elnora Funkner, Lurlene Reed Louise Wells, Myrtle Gullett, Ivis night with Miss Dalsy Brooks of Whitt, Ella Turner, Virginia Nickell, Bearwallow, Sally Pelfrey, Helen Price, Mildred Miss Carrie Combs of West Liberty Nickeli, Ella Hath Childers, Lucile was a pleasant caller in this com-Night, Olive Faundi, and Belty Cars. The following persons in Earle Peifrey, Charles Guilett, Sherman McKenzle, Herman Nickeli, Henry Elam, and Henry Short, Stucy, Harold Caskey, Johnny McKen-Gevedon, Mrs. Dorthy Mathis, and home folks at Diablock. little Dorls K. Muthls,

Summering in East he will speud the summer with his Fred C. Schrelber.

DAILA AACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

At the special meeting of Holly Beginning next Monday, July 8, a Colfee post held on Safurday, June 22 Daily Vacation Bible school will be the following officers were elected for held at the Bajeist church to West

Nickeli; sergeant at arms, Joseph 10 it is to start in the very first day, As the name Implies, the oldect of historian, Robert L. Patrick; chaptain the school is to teach the Bable. The Cohiza Helton; child welfare other, school will be graded by various age groups from 3 to 17 years.

cooperation and your whole hearted no denomination are layited and arget Interest this coming year. We find 107 to semi-findr children to this school members this year when we should The children will all force a good time have laid at least 250. Those of you together and they will be raught as who are expecting the Leglon to help much of the 1916by as possible in this ROSCO BRONG, pastor

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

June 1, Frank Penulugion, (9dilr. nd Eliza Helion, Ophlr.

June 1, Earl Wilson, Demand, and Kathleen Oldheld, Rexville,

June 3, Woodrow Linkins, Ever, and Polly E. Danlel, Mima.

Jone 6, Roughl George, Moon, and Chie Cox. Moon. June 8, Donald H. Caskey, Lenoy,

June 19, Leonard Deceard, Malon and Belle Roe Malone

June 19, Harvey Wallin, Waverly, 10 and Cillia Cox, Moor, Ky, June 23, 1), 11 Stapp, Mr. Sterling

and Gladys Nickell, West Liberty. June 26, Robert Chey, Holliday, and Merlin Salyer, Holfiday.

June 26, North J. Wells, Then, and Ida B. Lawson, Effon,

June 27, Sherman Helton Matthew aml Mac Hartsock, Matthew June 28, James C. Holton, White Oak, and Sula Blevins, Hollblay,

The 4-H chile of Consolation met June 20, Walter Gullett, Florress June 29, Raymond Arnett, Salvers

NEW BEAUTY SHOP

The Plowing Song and office (lub have its opening day July 5 A demoutsrator from Chicago will work with birthday. The business of the chic inclinded as two days, July 5 and 6. Come in When the beautiful cake with 55 Bridge The business of the cure member as two days. July 5 and 6, come in the election of a second vice president. To take advantage of oar prices, A candles appeared it was just too much Red River, were week and guests of Tharman Ball Red Gillette. The election of a second vice presencing of take intvantage of our prices. Elward Shockey. One new member was new La Nova Wave, four operators at for Mr. Cofe's equilibrium. All hearth-prices for Mr. Cofe's equilibrium and hearth-prices. your service, 83 up to 810. Curls, waves in ked to make the oreasion complet

duly 1. Mrs. J. C. Hill who had been in the Dard Is hospital under ac peration for Paget's disease, returned home Saturday (for many friends are loging for her a quick recovery.

Cread Rowland Sr is in the famiel hospital at Paintsville for treatment Edmond ffurehett of Nolan, W. Va .

Barchett, the past week.

LIBERTY ROAD

Miss Gladys Short spent Saturday ulgid with the eampers,

The following persons attended the ter? Messrs, Ted Elklus, Ralph Gullett funeral and barial of Louis Henry at William Childers, Delbert Price, Ancel Index on Sanday: Misses Belle, Jame, daughters Mabel and Stella, of Mor-Fugett, Charles Price, Samuel May, Louise, and Pauline Evans and Messrs. Ballard Evans, W. T. Phlilips, Bascom

Mrs. Bristol Combs returned home zle, J. Clyde Wheeler: Mrs. Jessle Wednesday ufter a week's visit with

home folks the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goady and R. M. Oakley left here Friday for little daughter and Mrs. Rebekah ems, Mr. and Mrs. James Dominuc, at Morellend, and from there on Monday Adams, of Middletawn, Ohlo, visited Elmlog, Saturday and Sunday, for New Britain, Connecticut, where Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bays of Blue church Sanday at Lickfork, son-in-inw and daughter, Mr. and Mes. Diamond were here Sunday looking over their farm.

Uncle Sam Will Bury Gold

the 89,000,000,000 of precious metal of paper called money, which are a probably true. The excess try comes tian church a number of years ago. Author Lewis: adjutant, J. Blaine two weeks, so the way to be mell from are now to be taken for national safe. In the trade centers, and ye if w

> An Isolated army post at Fort Knox of the whole discal system. is to be the site for a modern fairy. The visult will be surrounded by tale strong lox, in which a good share all stone, on all sloss and below . of the nation's metallic reserve is to that guards can patrol about it did iso furried. It will be guarded by ever beneath It. It will be supported within device known to the jugemity of the life exterior anderground a given most up to date chemistry and metal [metal pillars. lurgy, by the modern equivalent of The actual storage vault itself vii-

and Martine Pstelle Days. West LDs should attempt to temper with the All these pregautions will be taken

underground: Into the earth troll | Christian Science Moulter,

be juled there as the theoreth, I be

The hurrled construction of a sub will be a layer of chilled eastiron terranean vants at the army post, 3 plates, while lashly will be an a coinfles outside Louisville, has been interfaced with sheel webbing, Wallnuthorized, but the plans have not yet will be three or four feet thack, a set the money that is sent here from sections to much with Revs. If it is much with Revs. If it is much with Revs. If it is not bessened the church with Revs. If it is not bessened the church with Revs. If it is not bessened the church with Revs. been approved. The treasury depart the width of a mediacyal fortress A ment sald June 29 At this "gold very elaborate thue-lock door will git 25 cent road bond tay which was was in the Salyer cemeters storage plant" about the same amount. The only entrance, One ndillon dollars voice on the people when the road of gold will ultimately be placed worth of gold weighs about a ton, so underground as is now kept in the that 500 bats represents America. From the sales tax cannot be used for other Infand gold reserve base at whole present gold supply This would Henver, Colo, A mechanized cavairy be in cluded in a cube 34x31x31 free bond. It cannot be used to pay in much of the army is stationed at Fort The new storage vanit will proceed address. It cannot be used to pay in debtectives. It cannot be used to take

for a yellow substance that is nearlie-The decision to set up an indand sultable for childing nor food and gold concentration point really began that is udited at Infinite labor by the with new world gold manelal pollities band of man from underground only

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

unusual as to quality and appearance, again. Guests were W. M. Gardner, J. L. Blair, P. P. Slenry, Earl Price, and son Billy entertained the following

The Howard and Guillett Beauty Shape, located on Main stree, with have its opening day July 5. A demigrated on film that he lend a

An interesting and educational dem and combinations. It not fail to see was the presence of his sick daughter Mrs. C. W. Mathis, lds son Robert and their families May Mi Cole enjoy many mor

lappy blithdays with his family

Camping at Mussel Shoals

camping trip to Mussel Shoals, State | Leen working, ley Caskey of Neal Valley took them Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dawson of in fils truck Monday and drove buck Nolan, W. Va., have been visiting rola for them yesterday. All returned safe lies and friends here and at Mina by home in the afternoon. Those who made up the party were Misses Ruth has been very III but is now able t isited his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Mr Kenzie. Ethel Elam, Virginia and do her work, Luche Nickell, Helen Jean Pax, Mar-Dewey Rowland, Tharman Cox, and cella McKenzie, Georgia Mae Caskey, James Cox, of this place, attended Parolyic Elum, Eleanor Famikner, Vir girda May, and Wilma Harper, Miss Farmers of this section are Jusy Floris Cox went as chaperon, Bernard facy and Wendell Sickell were camp. makers and life preservers. The campers plenicked, tished, got plenty of July I.--Jim W. Comis and family, frogs, went boating and swimming Wheeler conducted the games in a of Hazard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bal. Their pravisions were repleadshed by lively and interesting manner. The lard Evans and friends here the week visitors from home. Thus they had plenty to eat, a good time, and got a cont of tan. Mrs. Andry Stacy, Isabello miliar, popular, and folk songs. Restend the 4-H conference held at the Caskey, and Betty Jean Nickell spent a day with the plenickers, Billy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hale of More. Robert Paskey, Herman Nickell, Hohead visited home folks over the week mer Craft, Denzil Fannin, and Sherman McKenzie spent a day and

LICKING RIVER

July 1.-Cummings and Woodrow Fugate, of Grassy, were Sunday guests of Milfred and Woodrow Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzle and decal, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzle.

Mrs. J. B. Wells visited today her father, Jake Henry, at Majoue, Mrs. Math Lewls and Miss Clara Lewls attended clurch recently at Willard Evans of Jackson visited Spaws Creek and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner,

Mrs. Melvin Wells visited her pur Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate attended

Golden Nell McClare of Elder SUNSHINE visiting relatives here.

STACY FORK

be fong remembered. Accordingly their visitors of our Sunday school recently six o'clock dinner Menday, July 1, was 1

C. K. Stacy, Mr. Cole was completely, persons at their home Sunday; Mr.

just drawned on him that he had a Mark Haney spent Sunday at Nabagae for, Mrs. Clarence Sudth.

Frayton Funn ann Eugene Risner, o - week end guest of her daugiter. Mrs - Ray Dawson of it or tewn was tak

Mr. and Mrs T A Burron liter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Mar. [Hilliam]. Smith. Lillian, Ratliff, Imogene, Ruth, and of Moor, are visiting friends and rela-Jacqueline were week contrained a live here Grassy Creek

Wheeler Rathin recently returned

Mr. and Mrs. Rev Byrd visited he-Stacy Fork, Sunday, Mrs. D. K. Fergison of Stary Fork

SHORTY FOR

MEMA

Jum 28. Mrs. Virgit Holbrook and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Castle Thealka, Johnson county, who had been visiting Mrs. Castle's mother Mrs Martha Keeton, here, returne home Sunday.

improved, Mr. and Mrs. Auslin Hill and Mrs.

Nettle Pelfrey transacted loisiness at Amyx of Woodshend, Mr. and Mrs. West Liberty on Thursday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Osear Lemaster, a boy-Oral Haskeil. visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Maggle McClure.

Pack, last week. visiting her mother, Mrs. Nicheytic John Bettenger and children Jack and Smith, returned home Sunday.

Bernard Hill of this place spent last week with his uncle, Ed 11111, at Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith went to

Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holbrook few days with her parents, Mr. and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Amos Wells, of Stacy Fork. Walker Williams. JUST ME

Some considera le capital las les is received more more. Loke from 30, 1935 trapo of Morelean and R was come need.

ROWAN AND THE SALES TAX

(c) p to lit of their pitiful income: 15 part, also survive

Mrs. Henr. Pole planned, with the assistance of her doughter Nell and her fine cooks, to make her husbands liftyilfth birthilay a red letter day by he hos hong remembered. Accordingly their Miss dewel Hancy of Malone, Miss children of Kentucky because a few their future home together. Rowan County Nows

MIDDLEFORK

Mrs. Berthe Smith of Mina was the

Roll Gilland of Straight Crock was dug his niece the week and less of his sis a Mas fall his Cria

ery last firblay on lossings

A bunch of the younger set went or home from Ashland, where he had see guests Sunday Mr and Mrs. Are but they were he globed from working.

The most from Ashland, where he had see guests Sunday Mr and Mrs. Are but they were he globed from Mirrary's camping trip to Mussel Shoals. Standay Mr working.

Drawson and fittle daughter of Most coest and Theorems Ladly Write and Theorems a Miss Alma Rowland and Esta Kelly which d parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney, or attended church at the Bolin constery on White Oak branch Sunday evening

GRASSA CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Jue Blevlus of this Sterding. They returned late in Mr Illue Ridge in North Carolini. afternoon reporting an enjoyable day. Mr. and Mrs. 4 B. Amyx and son and daughter-in-law entertained in Mrs. Matthe Keeton, who has been their home for dinner Sunday Mr. and dek for quite a while, is very much Mrs. Tom Amyy of Collinsville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. II. PHR and daughter Luciffe, of Oklahoma City, Okla., And M. J. Amyx, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Amyx attended church Sunday at the Cold Mrs. Hagar Ray and daughter Durlyn, elected secretary and treasurer. and Billy Amyx, all of Sellars, They Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ball and were joined in the afternoon by Mr Ivan and Lura Hall were Saturday and Mrs. John Ferguson and Mr. and ulght guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mrs. J. M. Gevedon and son Noel Duvis.

Dr. B. F. McChire and Mrs. P. L. McClure and daughter Naucy, of near Mlss Elsle Lemmster of Minefork Purls, were week end guests of Mrs

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gevedon had as Mrs. Monie Rolddus and illife week end guests Mrs. F. M. Carter and laughter Margaret Ann, who had been children Marie, Billy, and Victor, and Betty, all of Dayron, Oido, MIss Eilzabeth Williams, who had

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rollic Lykins, at West Liberty, returned West Liberty on Sunday and on their her sister and little son J. C., who and 7 p.m. way attended the funeral of Lounie spent a few days with home folks, Mrs. Clifford Ailen is spending

WHOLE NUMBER 1:91

Mrs. Oda Elano wite at M i Llam. hade of the fact that Rowan county was born June 1 1872 and died June

the state thate she has publ in That is . She become a member of the Clarkfrom the pear and starving people of She was a devoted wife and com-Jeth (son county, ea whom the burden parabu and a forling mother. She was of paying the same tax rests, just a believe ready to visit the afflicted and ame burden rests on the poor bind a helping hand in an hour of

) We do not believe that Row . She is survived by her husboard and it is largers are settish one age to by children. Mrs. Sanford, Rayzor, the proft by the suffering of the Liankfort, Mrs. Ernest Ward, Iron-Per recode of Jefferson enemy We long Ohio, Corlet, Johnnie, Mrs. John of believe that Rowall count Turber, Mrs. Buford Gross, and Gipsy, toods paved with the blood all of West Liberty Three brothers, what the old Aladdh's lamp stories be made of a complicated int imix's result in state and tax on their of swampton and Fred Elam of Moon. a the that ranges from the land a sister. Mrs. Ma., Howard of

It as we have been able to Futeral services were conducted or it that one cent. Von still pay the 4. Phylic Wheeler in charge, Burlat.

Newly West

Knox, which will be handy if anyon, hold a large fraction of this total q w + 11s it cannot be used to had been attending s hoof at Lee colthe last of the soft ashle for one lege. Are May graduated in June and lege. Are May graduated in June and will be with her parents at Hisbidian. the state of the s Previously gold circulated from hand that it may go back underground again to hand; now it is all solve that it may go back underground again to hand the part of the same school as with building labor of more transfer and the part of the same school as Previously gold circulated from hand to have the first property of last year, at Bearwallow. The newly We report bethis not paye our road and highways with the blood of little work and nuch joy and happiness in

BECKHAM FOR CHANDLER

he e radio speeds to the people of ver the clust of and wreteful forfies Kentucky last night, Former Governor of the great masses of Kentin kians - J. C. W. Re kham advocated the nomi-(Adv. e nation and election of A B ell.oply) (Baroller for governor Mr. Becklain surprised when his friends walked in on him. He is appreciative of his wife's culinary ability and was not little daughter of Marian and son Charles of Malone and of the fact that these friends. But Lykins, Mrs. Hinden Rathiff and Sanford Rowland governor's office and envelope Kentrago and Sanford Rowland governor's office and envelope Kentrago and Sanford Rowland. dild not mention the name of any other

ing his nine. Miss of a 10 wsom and Via Danne and eldbiren Norme. Charles Mrs. Sythic theory, a missing ability White dievelor, in collection which night have just not sixte s. They Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perguson of Clinence Smith were to We little of the Clinence Than price when the car infined even and nobel into the Elder and Mrs. Dewe Books has Transle New cre seriously Injured.

A Fine Trip

Mr. and Mrs. David 16 vis a Sandy Hook and Mr and Mrs Asa Block and July 2.—Mrs. Flidey Ferguson and daughter Pauline Paye took a motor hilbiren, of Glonnwr, are visiting trip to High Point, N. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. II Bay rayis children, of Ashland, are visiting relatively place and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gab. Virginia and Tennessee and visited bard and children, of Index, motored Grandfathers Mountain and Blowing Sunday to Natural Bridge and Mt. Rock, both Interesting sights in the

Local Ladies Hunored

Rev. I. J. Sendder, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, and Mrs. T. H. Caskey altended zone meeting of the Misslonary society of the M. E. church at Winchester on Tuesday of this week. The zone consists of about six auxiliactes. Mrs. Several of the young folks from here and son Durward and daughter Emura, of the zone and Mrs. Caskey was

BAPTIST CHURCH Prayer meeting and song service at

1:30 d'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after anaday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these ervices, "Not forsaking tie assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRUNG, pastor

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 mm. Mhil-week service every Wednesday

light at 7 o'clock. Church services the first and third home last Saturday accompanied by Sundays of each month at 11 a.m.

> Young people's service every Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at all these services. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital By CARTER FIELD

Wishington. - Whether President Roosevelt's new tax pregram for big inheraturee levies is put through at this wession, or goes over nitil next year, there is little doubt of its event ual guartment.

The unswer to that is same, it is Just that there are, and protebly well he in almost any upset which negli-occur, enough votes in both houses of

This fact is realized now provid well by bollors of these same light times so the most important ring at the moment is what they will do to cr consent the effects, or siten to blows, that are not, it to cone.

One of the most series aspects fects sucla list tot ons as the 1 and Motor company. There are many others, though all of them are smaller, but the lden is the same in every c. so where a big forshoss is owned admost exclusively by one quali family.

No one is an horized to say of course, what Henry Ford will ole, as opinion of shrewd business men as to what he will be forced to do is inter-

The problem would be what Edsel Pard could do if his father dled suddealy and the government demanded, for example, in both estate and inheritance taxes, any 80 per cent.

Now could the cash be provided with which to pay this tax? Obviously by doing what Henry Ford has fought against all his life, and fought against a least think and fought against secessfully, by refusing to have sectelities of his company sold through

if, for histance, in view of the cer taluty of heavy lpheritance taxes, Fore should decide not to have such a ter problem put up to Edsel, som nt a most inopportune time—the thing to do we like to sell to the public stores of his stock, or bends hi his

Simple Solution

if the stock and honds were on the market, had a recognized vulue, and were being constantly traded in, the problem would be comparatively simple. Enough securities could be sold to pay the taxes. This would not entirely eliminate the possibility than there would have to be a great sucritice of vulues. The public would know that these stocks and honds must he sold in a very short time, and the probability is that the price would decline to far below normal. It would be strictly a buyers' market.

This sort of thing has been illustrat ed time and again in smaller enterprises. In fair sized cities, say of around half a million people, it often develops that everybody "in the know" realizes a large block of some local stock must be sold. Always the price declines in advance, and the person who must do the selling for one res son or another nets far less than the actual value of his securities.

In fact, one of the reasons many Investment bankers bave ulways ad vised clients to deal only in securities listed on the New York Stock exchange has been that-merely because of its blgaess-there was less of that sort thing possible than in the ease of securitles in smaller enterprises, where the interest in huying was confined to a simil territory.

But in the real blg enses, such as Ford would be, New York would become just as had as many of the smaller communities are now for small enterprises.

Wall Street Knew

President Itoosevelt's recommendation of high inheritance taxes was made directly against the advice of neurly all his congressional advisers, Within two hours after he hud told newspaper correspondents that there

just might be a message to congress during the day, though he declined to what It would be ubout, Senator l'at Harrison, chairman of the seaate tinance committee, and Chairman l'oughton of the house ways und means committee, denied to reporters any knowledge of a move by the White House to obtain higher income tuxes and inheritance tuxes,

Which would seem to prove that the two chalrinen mentioned, hends rectively of the committees in house and senate which would handle the legislation desired by the President, still hoped until the message sctually arrived that they bad dissuaded the

But, what is really of great interest to newspaper mea in particular and the public in general, the tip on which these two chairmen were questioned came directly from Wall Street.

in fact, smart brokers operating on New York Stock exchange knew almost the precise pattern of the President's tax plan at the very moment the President was declining to take newspaper men into his confidence as to what his message would be about!

There have been many leaks of infortaation in Washlagton. There have been evidences again und again thut speculators on Wull Street had advance information as to what the administration would do. There is noth ing new about this. There have been many investigations, one of the me interesting of which, and incidentally one of the most typical, being the famous "leak Investigation" by the hous rules committee back in Woodrow Wilmon's administration.

On thul occusion news that the Pres-

would nake a move to obtain n because impossible was in the late. Ill of 1966 before the United States rictle wer-was known in Wall teet, and occisioned a territic crash the staks of companies manufacrig munitions for the nilies. Thou W. Lawson of Boston, of frenzled Tail e fame, charged that certain peo-de had made millions on wlynner Inquation. Berrard M. Barueli was out on the stand, and admitted mak lalf a million the duy the news roke, though he convinced the comin the that he nebel on news from Lordon, not Wasolugt

Pinned on Reporters

But the point is that at the end of that hivestigntlon some five or six newsother men were ullforled as the real arce of the leak. Some of them lost the r jobs. Some were just reprimanded. At were in disgrace. The whole thing was construed as a terrific relection or newspaper ethics.

Livershooly in Washington knew

investigations, is taking no chances, try—with our backwardness.
This was evidenced by the fact that True, we could have used to sees this thing coming. But the at 11 s. u., on June 19, the President (100,000 ruldes of foreign exchange under the seed the see that afternoon would be about.

brackets on Income taxes!

And if readers will pardon a hum le confession, the Washington reporters were not able to confirm the report! Ifut the smart Wall Street oprators kaew. You can draw your owa diagram of what that means

Relief Plan in Peril

For Instance, the hig water project

The senutors urged the President to ousider that purchases of materials, muchinery, etc., would provide work far in excess of the jobs actually provided on the site of the project. But the

President was unmoved. Later on, however, he had a qualm, and wrote Public Works Admialstrawould actually him the project, and suggesting a restudy of the whole alttor lekes, inquiring whether the \$1,100 untion to determine this point. leken bimself would not "fudge" on the fig. ures. But he gave some of his subordlnates a chance to juggle them.

At last accounts the assistants deand to the tremendous amount of employment it would provide indirecto the fact while most of this indirect employment would be outside the state of California, some of it would be inside the state. That would be cement

Curious Paradox

Which brings up a rather curious aradox in the mental processes of the President and some of his advisersparticularly Harry Hopkins. (It must always be remembered in this connec ion that ickes himself has no sym partlening California project, and is keen for providing employment Indirectiv.)

The country has been divided for reilef work purposes into some three may be in the future recipients of su hundred odd districts. Apparently the administration is trying to conduct them as though they were water-tight compartments. The number of unemployed in each has been surveyed, and the idea is to provide sufficient employment in each to tuke enre of that situ

This policy does not take into account the fact that a district which happens to be hig in steel manufacturing would not need work relief if enough work relief projects requiring steel should be approved. In that case STABILIZING ENGLISH CURRENCY the unemployed men in the steel dis triet would have jobs automatically provided for them-jobs paying much hetter wages than work relief-givlag them the opportunity to spend more money, and thus provide jobs for still others, ctc.

All of which is in strauge contrust the President's bitter complaint nguinst the Supreme court decision in the NRA case. For he talked of the ountry's being relegated to the borse and buggy days, and harped on the point that with increasing speed of unmunication and transportation. nothing could happen in Maine that

could not affect Oregon. There is the sharpest division among ils advisera as to this \$1,100 per man initation, and observers are predictg that the whole work-rellef program will hog down in the next few mouths slimply because of the impossibility of finding enough projects worth doing where the cost per man employed will

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QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

SOVIET INDUSTRIAL PLAN thy JOSEP I STALLY

E HAD to economize on food, schoos and textiles to accumulate the ficus necessary There was no other way to wipe out our technical poverty

There were a ples who were frightened and so I to the party to retrent. They said "Why do we meed your industrial zero, es fectly zation, here had been a real leak that the better in give is more textiles, to hay the cograms set by the newspaper men more raw materias or manufacturing articles to general consumption and rheumatism, it uches worse than every short that Tomas W. Lawson in ossert all was right.

Enter this a mainistration, having the properties of the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need this statement of the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need this statement of the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need that make the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need that make the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need that make the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need that make the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need that make the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need this section of the little and your eyes. The people is the people in response of the little and your eyes, for no apparently need this section of the little and your eyes. The people is the people in response of the little and your eyes. The people is the people in response of the little and your eyes. The people is the people in response of the little and your eyes. The people is the people in response of the little and your eyes. The people is the people in response of the little and your eyes. The people is the people in response of the peopl watched the Lawson and other lenk industry, and more so modern indus-

True, we could have used the 3,000,economy and which was expended Yet hours before the stock market our hidustry to hipport raw muterhils losed this writer and several others and permit greater production of artiwere working desperately to confirm cles of general consumption. But that tips from Wall Street reporters in their would have not given us metallurgy, organizations that the President was the machine-building industry, tracahout to propose high inheritance tors, nutomobiles, alrelanes and tanks, taxes and big advances on the higher We would have been illisarined to our external enemies.

WARNING TO ENGLAND By RUDYARD KIPLING

Famous British Author, ODAY there is state-conpen and secret, without and with-The \$1.100 per man limitation which in the borders of certain states, starys-President Boosevelt has imposed on the work relief program, as fur as the site. Sinte-prescribed lawiessness or selection of projects is concerned, not only promises to force a general idow, domestic relations throughout states up in the whole scheme, but to make whose aggregate area is between onelot of trouble, politically and other- fifth and one-fourth of the total land surface of the Eastern hemisphere

It is now arranged that in time time for central California, for the San we will take steps to remedy our more skin become aggravated. Tuberculosis Junquiu and Sacramento rivers. Ite- obvious dedicioncles. So far so good, is usually more active as a disease ently Senators Johnson and McAdoo but if that time be not given to us, if process. People suffering from certain called on the President. They arged the attack of the future is to be on the types of golter become worse, and a him to lift the \$1,100 ban on this projesnme swift lines us has been that of great many types of asthma mid lives ect. The President insisted that he our opponents in their domestic rela- are had only \$4,000,000, number, and that this tions, it is possible that before we are months. \$4,000,000,000) must provide work sware our country may have joined for three and a half million men.

NRA AND RECOVERY

By WILLIAM GUGGENITEIM Famous Financier.

S TO the national recovery itself would have restricted and preact is a purely legithunte one and has We have no more control over these been resorted to time and sgain during

was in the spring of 1929, and it is ressonable to suppose in another year One of them even called attention barring acts beyond our control and political stupidity, that the apring of 1936 will find us with very bright tlases shesd.

DELEGATION OF POWERS By JOSEPH B. ELY

Former Governor of Massachusetts. WHILE as a legislator one might be willing in an emergency to delegate vast powers of iuw-making to George Wushington or Abrahum Lincoln or Franklin Roos velt, one should hesitate to give those sume powers permunently for other men to udminister whom I shall not uume but who were In the past and

preme authority in the United States. The legislative division of our gov ernment was intended to lay down the laws which should mark the course of judividual conduct. It was never the purpose that this branch of the government should surrender to an lodl vidual or to a bureau, any authority to bind society or the individuul to any closer scrutiny or regulation than that prescribed by the legislation itself.

By NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN Brillsh Statesman.

FULLY realize all the difficulties which arise from the constant fluctuations of exchange. and I think it is not ut all unnatural that those who are faced with difficultics of that kind should show some impatience at the long delay in arriving at a settlement which, if it could be mude on antisfuctory lines, would so greatly benefit every country in the

world. But exebunge rutes cannot be con trolled without reference to other eco-nomic factors. Exchange rates are the outcome of the exchange of goods and of cupital trunsfers; and just as it is no use to try to unchor u ship if the unchorage is always shifting, so it scens to me it would be futile to attempt to bring about stabilization in that wuy until we can see some prospect of stability of conditions after that stubilization hus been effected. WNU Service.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD

Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine. _____

SPRING FEVER AND AUTUMN DOLDRUMS Do you ever get spring fever when

you feel dult and listless and sleepy and you aren't able concentrate on auything? And sli you want to do is to sit looking out of the window, or, better, to slt doors in the shine? If you d for tline. And in th

to an oculist for glasses? And you the proper reaction

We can't any of us avoid being part of the tremendous change that goes on in all nature the two times in the year when the sun reaches its exact period of twelve hours above the horizon. All animal life feels that change; every cell in our body feels lt.

All the visible forces of nature seem to awaken from a resting period and become netlye in the springtime Flowers, grass, trees, birds and gal mals all take a new lease on life. The hibernating unimals arouse from their winter sleep. Seeds of the vegetable I trolled murder and torture, world begin to undergo some internal chaages that in linte germination and sprouting. The sap begins to rise in trees, followed by the appearance of hilds and leaves. Man changes just as much as the plants, the trees, and the other sulinals during the transition period from winter to summer.

The hody seems to respond with greater ease to many disturbing influences, Eczerans and Itchings of the aggravated during the spring

Spring wenther stimulates us. It is unture's way of causing a period of Hence each project must put a man to passed their children through tire in housecleaning. We burn up and get work for every \$1,100 spent.

passed their children through tire in housecleaning. We burn up and get rid of useless accumulations. During the summer and full we enjoy good health and well being after this renoynting und rejuveanting springtime. But during the cold and depressing winter months we again have so many sluggish and hihernating cells with A act, it would not have met their slow and lazy response to our with such opposition had there been more honesty in its original custcomes sround, the freshening up process has to be repeated.

These sensonal changes in the function of man are of major significance from the standpoint of public health, grentest hazards is the cold winter

When spring comes we should clean ut our bodies, just as the housewife feels the urge to clean house, and men get out the rake and gather up and hurn the winter's rubbish before they start plantlag, and school children joyously enter on cleun-the-city campaigns. Spring is a cleaning out process; that's why symptoms of disease become more pronounced-our body forces have a flure-up of stimulation.

We all have an urge to eat green things at this time. Our grundmothers thought caloruel and suiphur and molasses were called for. But they also anxiously wuited for the tirst rhubarb to become long enough to cut and for the aspurugus to push Itself up, and dundellons were cooked or made into a snlad with vinegar und hard-cooked egg. It was really these things that refreshed the body, and not the sulphur and molasses. Today with refrigerator cars that bring us spinach and fresh fruits from Chilfornia and Texus and Florids all through the winter months, we do not have the sume urge for a diet change that our grundmothers did. But still, psychologically as well as physiologically, we do crave greens at this seuson of the yenr. Tears of joy run down the southerner's cheeka at the thought of "pot likker" and greens-mustard greens, dundelion greens, sorrel and thistic shoots. Even the confirmed hater of spinach will cat spinach in the spring thae,

It is nature's way of getting our in- has the most beautitestinal tract in order, for summer is the time of greatest incidence of ty- Santa Monlea, right phoid fever and of diarrheas of various kinds.

And the lictter our intestlast tract going through the summer without havlug to spend vniuable time in bed clearing up some intestinal trouble,

In the autumn, if you notice, people instinctively seek the sunny side of the a great fellow is Max, and bo gave me street, and there is the urge to spend warm day in the aut-of-doors. Winter is the senson of respiratory diseuses, and this lustinct to be outdoors ls nature's way of storing sunshine in our hodies against the dark months are living in great times. A fellow can

& Western Newspaper Union



BEVERLY HILLS .- Well nit I know ls just what I rend in the papers, or what I see or hear here at home. Just



stance, I was sitting down stairs after re turning from kinde ate work at the Stu dlo, and Mrs. Roger bad gone out to th graduation of son four sons or neice We're going to have awful smart fam! the first thing you Stanford gradu ithig class and Mi

tonight take for in

Hoover made them quito a fine speech

have a touch of melum-holia-you all there in the sun till they promised stadium, and that Mr Hoover kept them know, "the melancholy days of fall are here" utilitide? That again is quite early and got out. early and got out.

> But all this is not what I was starting to tell you, I was sitting down stnirs all alone, in a great big high ceiling old board room, that I had raised the rnof on wblle Mrs Rogers and Msry was gone to the Holy Land. She said I dld it just so that I could rope in the house without hitting the celling Well mnby she was right. Anyhow I got an old stuffed calf in there that I get out and practice on, I am without a doub the hest dead caif roper in the World but when I try it on n livo one it dont worle Bie, I am death oa deail calves.

> Well as I started to say away awhile ngo, I was sitting there after supper reading-Time-the magnzine, it was telling about some theatrs movement that was supposed to be sponsored by the workers, and there had been a hig hnlinbaio about somo picce called— Waiting For Lefty—, i dont know snything about it, I havent seen it. Some say its propaganda, and some say its just good. Well in come a couple of fellows, one of em said ha had met ma in Russia Inst summer, and I think he had Ho was an avlation man. The other was a Beverly lillis real estato man.

Well they had an arm full of technical maps and drawings, and you know what it was it was of that parnchute jumping thing they had over in the big Park of Culture and Rest in Moscow, I think maby I told you about It sway last sum mer, if I dident I ought too and if I did l wili ngain. You go up on a high pint form about 80 feet, and there is a cap-tive parachute that works from an arm that hangs out from the oll derrick looking stand. You put the chuts on, and you just jump out into space, pull the cord and down you come. But the top part is fastened to the top of the umberella part and too the pole that sticks out away from the high platform, so you

cant get hurt, and tts quite a seusstion My kids tried it. It was one of the maia amusement things in this big Park. Weil these fellows was trying to get it into the San Diego Fair, but it seems factors than have any of the other liv-lag cells in nature. The forces of na-sible for the great success of the great That good times are ahead of us in nature. The forces of nature cause us to become good soll at Olympic Games here in 32, well Zack clined to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. They mude lengthy reports call-like passed slace the trade berome for disense production. The senson of the project of the project call-like passed slace the trade berome for disense production. The senson of the project call-like passed slace the trade berome for disense production. The senson of the project call-like passed slace the trade berome for disense production. The senson of the project call-like passed slace the trade berome for disense production. want to commit suicide purposely, (and there is some justification in what Zack says.) I bave always claimed that thats wby they was such great parachute jumpers, was because they was diss apointed when it opened. But these boys wanted me to wire Zack and tell bim that it was a grent sttraction, and that

would not make us communuatic. Well I sent Zsck tho wire. That wa ust now, Because I know Zack, and because I know this contraption I dont know how they come to think of ms on welrd schemes, i dont want any of you to get the idea that because I did try to belp out these guys that I am open to any and all plans that come along. I have no interest in this, or dont want any, and also have none in any avistion ompany, either stock, or kin folks. I fust aint in nothing but some vacant property, but I must be just a sort of a -Patsy - everything from a new eracker on a buggy whip to a softolnted hat pla, they come to me

They had another concession in that Russian Park that I want to tell you about some time. Remind me of it, will

Well, Irvin Cobb come over to visit us on the movis set thisafternoon. When he aint working be eomes around any how. We sure was gladtoseebim. Heis awfulentertaining. l wasover to hisbouse the other night. He fui place, out here in

down the bill on to a gold hole. You step right out of my place into a gopber hole, Max Fleishman the Ssnta Barbars works, the heiter chance we have of philantbropist, and his ebarning wife wers at irvias. They are old friends Santa Rarbara bas some great men live there, and Max is the main eog. They have given millions to that place. He is such political angles ou the Country When you make and sell a national eommodity, you know the Country pret ty well. Ho thinks much will bappen in the next year or two. Well snyllow we afford to die now with all this excitement going on.

20 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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No mintter what your age or weight there's one ludisputable road to Summer Chic-thut is, to make yourself an Irresistible picture of dainty femfully. Pattern 2020 shown takes the ensiest rond-vla finttering feminine softness gathered into a smooth yoke, and dainty loose flaring sleeves that lend grace to any aria. Just to make the picture more camplex and interesting, the notched collar and helt detail inject a tallored note. You'll find the dress n joy to make, and there's a real thrill in picking ind choosing from the wenith of suitable fabrics offered. The sheer cor

ons are lavely. Pattern 1820 may be ordered only In sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 30, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires

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TAKING ADVANTAGE

lrate Owner-Don't you see that gn, "Trespassers will be prosceuted the fullest extent of the inw"?
Trout Flaherman—Sure I do.

Irnte Owner-Well, slr l Don't you snow that it menns just what it

Trout Fisherman-Well, I ought to! I'm the prosecuting sttorney,

Dairy Specialists Jean-Do you know why Reno nilght be ealled the dulry eenter of the United States?

Jenn-Recause that's where the ream of society goes to be sepsruted.

Ah, Hal "If I marry you, you'll have to give up your job." "But, my dear man, you don't

seem to realize you're in the Twentheili century." "No, but I know the man you're working for."

WNU-E

27 - 35



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







Tientsin Trade Route Center

City Seized by the Japanese Has Been Known for Many Years as the "Gateway to North China;" Always a Military Center.

mercial center of northern China a wide thoroughtare.

"The city is situated on a great cleared."

"The city is situated on a great cleared."

allowed point a hour so index southeast of Pelping, and 20 miles by railing the many points. The city is also the star point from the Guif of Chilii. The women in the control of the insist in the control in from the linsist in

"A network of transportation lines shortened to 35 miles.

-railways, rivers, the Grand canal. "Here so of heavy deposits of so." -rallways, rivers, the Grand entail.
highways, and carrayat routes converge on Thentsin," says the barbetin to queet carrayes a cakin, endy "These arteries of commerce extend a towns less up the restriction of parts of the Chihil district and continue into Shanting, Jehnd.
Manchuria (Manchukuo), Horan.
Shansi, Kansa, and laner Mongolia are my sait vote of sets of

"Once Tientsin handled the tribute and flour mile. "Once Tlentsin handled the tribute rice which was sent to imperiat Peking from the south. The grain was brought by boat up the Grand canal; and at Tientsin, the northern terminal rus of the famous waterway, the rice was unborded and carried overland to the old capital. Steamship lines and railways have largely replaced the Grand cauni ns a commerce carrier, and the rice tribute is no longer exacted; but Tientsin continues its development ns a trade crossrond.

strong milltury center the key to Peking. In 1368 it had a military garrison, and, in 1101, the city was enclosed within a heavy wall. Since then It has been the seere of noiny. It ness are tectural natural roles but battles. The city was bes zed by Taiping redels in 1851; it was loss that it possesses many partial banks, ranking needs in 1851; it was loss that the transfer of the transfer of the many form the city and during the Bover french. Journal Property in 1860, the things cut off the first lines in the city, which the foreign concessions from com- Le long the river seath of the nitive

walls were demotised, and the Chines agreed not to fortify the area between Peking and the sea. The signed the Thensan treaty, which

headquarters of the National Geo-graphic society. The city is also the capital of Chilhi province. It its about four-fifths of the distance he-tween Pelping and the sea. Much of the news in regard to the Japa-nese-thinese condict has reached American newspapers in dispatches bearing the Tientsin date line. bearing the Thentsin date line. years the n n chance has been

Its development as a trade crossroad. "The population of Thentsin Is "For centuries Tientsin was a nortally about 1,388 (60), but the re-

munication with the nutside world quarter, impact a sering western for 27 days. Havor to Thenfol.

"Following the Boxer trouble, the "One place, however, the Sea Vley

"Gordon Hall, named for General Chinese' Gordon, of Talping rehel-lion faine, is one of Thatsin's most Imposing buildings. It includes the British municipal offices, the public The city has three rallroad stations whileh connect it with lines leading to Mancharia, Pelping, Nanking, and

Tientsin, Chinese city which is now occupied by the Jipunese, has grown to its present rank as chief commercial center of northern China learned in the old wall was used for roads and as a ballast in railway reached its peak; 4.00 vessels, repeated to the walls became half million tons, were entered and

Another Clan

Foret to Are you a see bank? Aig or No I'm a McCarthy.



GOOD MERCHANDISE

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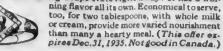


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The Courier



April 7 1990, if the postoffice at Wes Liberty, Ky as ler a toof congress

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Representative

We are authorized to announce J. CURREN NICKELL of West Liberty

nemination for Representative from begin to till them up again? the one hundredth legislative district

We are authorized to anomanee REBEKAII PHILLIPS of Liberty Road

nomination for Representative from the lower course of the Potomac river melting ice, Much of this was deposite the one hundredth legislative district new flooded with or an water. Thes in the backwaters, filling the valley-

We are authorized to aumonuce 15. 15. MAY of Woodshend

as a candidate for the Democratic the one laundredth legislative district at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

We are unthorized to announce WARDIE CRAFT of Caney

as a candidate for the Democrathnomination for Representative from The one hundredth legislative district from chickens and cows. The good at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935. fulliprs received 816 more per cow

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Water is important in the produc- throp yields were important, the to a man, Handleaps sometimes prove to tion of eggs because about 65 percent best forms averaging 35 bushels of be tlessings, A boy who has the handi of an egg 1s water. Hens, like people, corn an acre compared to 28 bushels rap of poverty has to wher his InteRes need fresh water, especially in warm on the 10 low return farms. The good upon the grimistone of difficulty. That weather. Plenty of cool fresh water tarmers not only produced more tobac sometimes accounts for the mental and shade are necessary for high cost (0) an acre but received a higher price strength of men who had great than Predaction in summer.

Pails, cans, separators, and other Adair, Taylor, Green, Monroe, Barren than the mental effort to figure a way milk equipment shoul dbe clean and and Allen. sterile. Thoroly wash, senhl, and dry palls and caus, their seams in contalners accumulate tilth that is hard to remove Seams should be closed and George Roberts on soil conservation is being are handleapped by the Adamic

If the laml upon which turkeys raif worms, danger of loss may be lessened on July 9, Prof. Roberts will speak mighty fool. Then some thay we shall Turkeys on clean ground, away from Soll Improvement."

obtained when feed and water are programs over WHAS at 12 o'clock. kept from them for at least 12 hours before and 4 hours after trentment. A good plan is to put the shrep up a night, give them the treatment the production of crops and livestock now next anording, and then no water or large been removed from the tobare

fruit trees affectly. It may be used, versity of Kentucky college of agriculhowever, to sweeten the soil and make ture. it possible to grow clovers or other. Restriction on wheat productly no otherwise would not thrive.

1931, made by B. E. Proclor of the the provisions in that contract university of Kentucky college of agri - Uriginally, the tobarco contract per culture, shows an average not income mitted the use of only halt of the for the operators' induct and manage rented acres for growing basic crops. ment of 8778, with returns from the Now all the hand rented to the govern 10 most prolitable farms averaging ment under the tobacco contract may \$1,391 and from the Deleast profitable be put to crops other than cotton and

The mujor difference between the limited the total or p acrenge, which too densely populated.

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGI

Advertisal girate, 35c a column inch around the elths of Owenshero, Henvalleys of the tireen river and it Classi of advertisements, Ic a word, tributaries, and the various streams dence points in another direction. emptyling lime the Ohlo river, are surrounding hills. The screams are now lifer seems to have been the case, cutting again down thru this fill Tu large flats, of course, are consist sheet not far to the north, melting of

are now alreging their detricts into valleys

the submerged portion of their valley This suggests that a general sluwin V rather unique land form is repres of western. Kentneke within rath scrited by the filled valleys of the recent time may have produced a star western coal field, the region centering nation of river waters there will resulting filling with allovinm, On this each biserthal Legal advertising, 502 derson. Middsonville, etc. Here the a cobin witch each hiserthal. Valleys of the three river and its valleys of the three river and its rivers cutting again, thowever, all evi-

These filled valleys are the result of terond and that bottomed. The that bot events of the glacial period, At the Late obtinaries, earns of thanks, toms the are not the usual flood plain one is inclined to interpret them as produced by atl streams as they grow result of glacial damming by the south odd and more sliggish as Illastrated ward spread of great lee sheets of that by the lower Mississippi, They are time. And that dbl happen to many bottoms made of a deep fill of alin streams. Such ponding would have vinm, They are large valleys, which converted the lower courses of thes. subsequent to their cutting have been streams into lakes into which th illied to a great depth by mirl, sand, headwaters brought alluvium and deand gravel, burying the bases of the posited it. A somewhat simpler situa

With the imargin of a great be erable agricultural value. The intri- ice produced floods, These occurred or guing question is: Why after carving a grand scale in the warmer moullis candidate for the Democratic ont deep valleys did these streams and particularly when, with returnlig warmer elimate, the last of ti-Looking around other parts of the lee sheets was melted back to the at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935, country one can find a suggestively north. Excessive flood stages resulted shallar condition along the Atlantic in backwater for up all tributary const where due to recent sluking the streams to the Ohlo and Mississippl lower ends of the river varleys ar | Further, streams fed by ghielal melt now thouled by occur waters, thesa ling were overloaded with rock debris as a candidate for the Democratic peake Bay is such a frowned calley unid, sand, and gravel, released by the at the primary election Ang. 3, 1935, tivers instead of currying their local to great depth. These streams are now of sectionent on cut into the open ocean engaged. In usalii digging out, their

most profitable group and the least now has been removed. Also there Is nomination for Representative from preditable group of to farms was due now no limitation in the tolencer con to receipts. Expenses differed less than tract on Ilvestock production, \$200 per farm, on the average, but ... Where a farmer has signed a tona

receipts averaged 83,000 more per farm encrontract, his production of ether among the to best farmers. Poultry raising and dairying ar average of the 1932-33 acreage of these important In the region where these types. Also like corton production can farms are located and the to best not be greater than his acreage in 1972 farm is received much of their income or 1933.

For each dollar of expense, the good farthers had receipts of 82,26, centpared to 8120 for the less successful than the long legged boys, Short leg-

than dhi the men making the beast

the other group.

stiply are Rockeastle, Pulaski, Wayne,

Soll Conservation

A series of radio broadcasts by Prof. announced by L. C. Brewer, director inclure, but "where shi doth abound of the agricultural programs from grace doth much more abound." It is If the tain apon which three's ran the university of Kentucky extension possible for fallen human beings to

on the subject, "Muddying the Was see our Lord and we who were born powder to each 100 pounds of growing ters"; July 10, "More Grass and Less in she will by divine grace become mash. The best method is to raise Work"; and July 11, "Examples of like God,

Women have been known to make because of the large amount of work in talking about your neighbor." As an Women have been known to make being done in soil conservation. Prof. in taiking about your neighbor." As an themselves believe they needed an Debour to hand of the dangering that often article of merchandise in order to tak. Roberts is head of the department of advantage of an alleged brightn. Some agronomy at the Kentucky agricultural taulibre expression. Human untime is thing not needed and for which there experiment station and college of agri-Is no use is never a bargain, regardless culture and is a nationally known by pulling somebody into a hole with authority on solls.

The series will be a part of the In drenching sheep, best results are regular college of agriculture radio lody clse. As a matter of fact, it is

More Restrictions Removed

All restrictions pertaining to the adjustment contract, with the excepthen of wotton, pennuls, and tebaces Time apparently does not benefit itself, says a statement from the uni-

legumes among the trees where they cently were removed by the secretary of agriculture, so far as the tobacco steners now may harvest and self An analysis of the business records without limit any wheat which they of 36 farmers in the general farming blanted in 1934. Farmers whicesigned area of south central Kentucky for the wheat contract are still bound by

peanuls. The contract also formerly view was expressed that the world was

types of tolurero is restricted to the

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Zuechnens was a man of small stature. No doubt he had short legs but, strange to say, he outran th crowd and got a better view of Jesu nen Receipts per acre totaled 817.93 provided they move fast enough, era for the first group against 86.76 for get a person to a place just as quickly as long legs can. A chicken can outron dat difficulties when they were There is no greater mental trainling thru difficulties. We tell the boys and girls in the Pab Jones codlege to mak steppling stones out of their difficulties and on these stepping stones ellmb b

The talks will be of special interest harm in playing eards than there is "I som me worse than he Is" Is a very queer. We never get out of a hole us, and we do not make our slus any ulcer by politting to the slus of some not slus, but it is sin, that is the trouble. Sin manifests itsif in different ways. Sin is like allsease, One man has typhold fever, Another man hus smallpox. Both are sick, When a person has typhold fever he has sores hislde his body. When a man has smullpox he has sores on the outside. A moral man who Isn't a Christian line typhoid fever. A drunkard, a gambler, and a blasphemer inve smallpox. They all need the Physician, and remember that there is no other name given ander heaven mining men whereby it mini may be saved but the name of Jesus

"linker's Dam" The phrase, "I don't care a tinker's dam" goes back to days when traveling tinkers mended pots und pans, and stuck a lump of clay over holes to prevent the solder running through-the Unker's dam-to drop off, worthless, when the Job was done.

Then as Now At the time of the Trojan war, the

Repeal SALES TAX



Reduce Government Costs

If you like the Sales Tax and the small army of office holders who absorb a large part of it perhaps just any governor will suit you.

If you are looking for a new deal in Kectucky there is a man who has been tried and has kept his promise to you. This man promises you not to re-enact the Sales Tax and to administer the affairs of the State in an economical and business like way.

You will make no mistake when you mark your X for governor after the name A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER.

Chandler Campaign Committee

[Advertisement]

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Personal

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

Miss thelen Stacy returned Monday from a visit in Toledo, Ohio,

Miss Ella Sue Fairchild spent a few days last week visiting Mildred Sizemore at Jackson.

nt

Mrs. L. P. May of Woodsbend visit ed over the week end her son, Walter May, and family, at Cottle.

Miss Nell Cuskey left Friday for Columbus, Ohlo, where she will spend her vacation with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and son, of Lenox, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. braces, ascertain the number of new C. K. Stacy and family this week.

Mlss Edun Neal, a teacher in More head state teachers' college, visited Mrs. C. K. Stacy and family yesterday

MAN WANTED for Ruwleigh Bout of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh. Idaders should be gone over carefully. Mrs. C. 1. Famula and daughter

O. P. Carr, and fandly, in Merellend Misses Plorence and Josephine Me-

Mr. and Mis. T. H. Caskey, Mis. H. S. Traynor, Ruby Keeling, and

SuperIntendent and Mrs. Ova Hancy be gives them a careful Inspection. were B a'chak dinner anests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter on Wednes Barrel Seed Scarifier day of last week.

son Woodle, of Middletown, 14hlo, are Murphy this week.

Mrs. Almn Bellamy is spending the week in Merchend with her son, D. L. available it will do the work well with-Bellamy, and family, and her sister. Mrs. Susa Henry,

George Abston of Heldelberg, Mis-Densithes McKenzle, and Arthur Wat marion. When hard seed is pointed Falrehild at Pomp.

blerk in L. L. Williams' store The 4 improves its germination. former clerk. Miss Josephine Res. wife. soon begin reaching,

W. L. Carpenner and son Kenneth Cole should be turned will depend on its mare were guests. In the Ova Itailiù sage. The smaller the barrel the faster house the latter part of last week. It may be operated without causing the

her father, J. D. Comby, near Salyers. Hittle or no scarifying action. ville, who has been confined to the kind of seed and the toughness of the

Saturday for the week cut, and was cause variation necompanied home Sumlay afternoon by lils wife, who had been spending the week in West Liberty

Those operators, scheming for a vara—content of the soll must be increased, then, went in league with the meast-s or at least guidatained. An annual last week, but only succeeded in ger cover crop or an annual application of tling a day and a half off.

two children, of Cattle, enjoyed a fin sanday dinner with Mrs. Hammond's the corer crop Riself. This practice brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. 4s every y adds with a young Purf Lacy, and with Mr. and Mrs. 16s and 1 2 2 local planted on

Born, June 21, to Mr. and Mrs ... Con-Stanley Hyan, a five little glrl, Mrs (1.11) us well as altrogen,—Missourl Ryan is at home with her parents latter Mr. and Mrs. Martine near Sulvers ville. The baby became very sick and the father was called to the hedside).

the Good Samaritan hospital in Lex. has taken another relapse, and is in soy bean area, with 541,000 neres. (very crifical condition, HIs father Others running over 100,000 acres were, and all his sisters have been called in order, North Carolina, 260,000; Into his bedship.

folined his wife and little daughter at sintes, and is about the fluit of yield the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
I H Lykins. They will spend a part faturally does not take in the soy of their vacuation at Danville with beans cut for hay!-Itural New Yorker, Mr. Shouse's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton, Charles Certain precautions in the produc-Burton, Mrs. W. P. Elam, Misses Ethel tion of high-quality milk und sweet and Mrs. Oscar McKenzle, Mr, and weather, warns an authority at the Mrs. Bernard Stacy, Sherman McKenzle, Hollie Lyklus, Misses Marcella cows in clean barns. See that the milk attended a carnival at Morehead last

Inspect Machines for Spring Work

Make Inventory of Repairs Needed and Parts to Be Replaced.

By David Weaver, Agricultural Engineer, North Carel na State College,—WNU Service. Get your farm machinery rendy for work before the spring rush starts. The tirst step is to inspect all machinery carefully and taake na Inventory of repairs needed and the parts to be re-

The parts should be ordered as early ns possible so they will arrive before the machines must be used, and the repair work scheduled so that the machinery to be used first will be repaired

Look Into the lisk harrow hearings, parts needed, note the parts that need resharpening, tightening, or cleaning.

All harness gear should be gone over thoroughly, cleaned and olled when necessary. See that there are enough seed plates to hamile all types of seeds to be sown with the planter,

Cultivators, mowing machines, and Dept. KYG-260-SA, Freeport, III. (Ad. New blades, hearings, sickles, rollers. gears, or chains may be needed. These machines should be so repaired and Alone visited Sunday her sister, Mes. Jubricated that they will operate smoothly and efficiently.

Binders should receive special atten-Prof. and Mrs. Eston Asher of Lex tion, for they are complicated and a lugton and family spent Sunday with slight defect may give plenty of troi ble in the midst of the harvest season Itollers slightly out of line may tear the canvas. Itusted bill hooks or improper tension on the twine may throw the tyling apparatus out of order.

This is only a brief outline of the Marit, Ann Traynor were in Ashland things to be checked, but the farmer who operates the machines should not have trouble in beating the defects if

Simple, Easy to Make Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Murphy and erated either by hand or by mechanical power, with gravot us nu abrasive, can here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harben be made from a design developed by englusers and forage crops men in the United States Department of Agriculture. If a small concrebe mixer is out requiring any alterations.

Breaking or rupturing the coats of such soods as arotalarla, lespedeza and sweet alover Jornan's ready absorption son were week and guests of EPa Su - without being scarified, only a small percentage-often as low as 5 to to par cent-will germinate in a reason-Miss Alma Craft is the new, efficient able time. Scarifying such seed great-

An ordinary burnel of heavy construction is mounted in a rectangular traine and is prvoted to make utiling Rev. t .l Sendder and Mr. and Mrs. which the barrel or concrete mixer and and gravel to whirl. If they do Mrs. Bosco Brong is stuying with which with the barrel, there will be

The this regulred varies with the send c ut, with the proportions of seed and gravet in the charge, and with the B. B. Carter of Lexhigton came up and moleture content of seed may ilso size of the gravel. The type of gravel

Fertilizer for Orchards

In considering a tertilizer program for the orelard, the fact must not be Mrs. Vect. I. (y. one of our role overbooked that the organic matter manure will accomplish this in most orchards. Orchards are frequently fer-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond and crop and a judicious use of fertilizer tillised indirectly by means of a cover to be seen and the case is not just b .. s a complete fertill-

Day Dani Acreage in 1934 sected in a secunity in 1934 was Office Easterling, who has been In over 1933. The yield was 21,071,000 ho Good Samardan hosbital in Lex. tods tur exceeds all other states in 124,000, and Missourl, 117,000, Illinois Caphilin Claude F. Shouse came in had-the highest average yield per acre. rom Wheeling, W. Va., yesierday and bushels above practically all other 19 bushels. This is three to four

Cleanliness Around Dairy

Marle Elain and Ruth McKenzle, Mr. cream need to be taken even in cold University of Minnesofa, St. Paul. Use clean milk atensiis. Milk clean, henlihy McKenzie and Ella Huth Childers, ers wear clean clothes and milk with clean, dry hards. Keep the cream sent the McKenzie, and William McKenzie, und writer in a room that is free from dirt. Protect the milk 111 1 Thin by dirt,

French Horn Once Banned

The French horn is one of the most valuable and difficult wind a struments In the orchestra it has a sender con-Ical tube would routed in colls upon itself, and consist of few principal parts-the body, the cool of the mouth piece and the slides

The body is the role tube, the crooks in interclarize ble optral tubes of varying by the which after the pitch and key of the instrument; the month/dece is different from other er what instruments in that it is funnel shaped and not cup-shaped.

be tuned The horn is also equipped with three valves to be operated by the player. In producing the various tones in the

The tone of the horn is mellow, rich and sonorous and is distinguished | national production. nt the same time by a certain human

The origin of the horn must be sought in prehistoric times, when, says an authority in the Washington Post, by breaking off the tip of a short animal horn, one or at lost two notes were obtained. This was undoubtedly the origin of the horn that was developed later and used in the symphony orchestra. It seems strange to think the horn was opposed at first, for now it is heard in nearly every orchestral piece. Yet when it first entered the orchestra it was considered coarse and unfit to mingle with the more delicate violins and oloos,

Bedlam of Nationalities

Line Singapore Streets The crowded Singapore streets pre-sent a beldam of cationalities, each garbed in the homeland attire as medified by an equatorial sun, observes a correspondent in the Washington Post. Countless Chinese caolies, bareforted. sport abbreviated black shorts for their complete costume. Tall, powerful, brown Sikhs from the hills of India parade to long shirts worn outside of a voluminous pair of white pants; their long hair bound by a turban whileh hangs well below the shoulder. Thousands of coal black, painfully thin Trmils from south India are a marked contrast to the northern Indians as they wander about in brightly tinted loln-cloths. The "forgotten men" of Malaya, the native Malays themselves outnumbered by their yellow and black brothers from China and India, ledge their Melianimedan caps squarely of their brown heads and wend their way unconcerned with the drama of a fas moving age. Egyptians, Arabs, Fillpinos, Siamese, Japanese, Javanese, Burmese—all mingle in this truly international city.

Losing Its Rattle

Contrary to the popular belief, you cannot always tell a rattlesnake's nee by the number of folits on its rattle. This reptile is born with nothing more than a horny nob at the end of its tall, but after three days it sheds its skin and a joint is added to the nob. The skin-shedding process is repeated several times a year, and with each suc ceeding molt mother bony ring is ad-Patil It has accumulated four or for joints the ratth-sunks cannon nake more than a faint rusting sound, but as the number of joints incremes It is (able to express annoyance by rapidly vibrating its tall, producing a shall which may be heard 20 yards away When the number of joints ox ceeds seven, they generally begin to breik off, so that when an elderly rat thesanke loses its temper it also loses part of its rattle.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Japanese Superstition

In Japan, the dead are laid with their heads toward the north. Therefore the living consider this position very unlucky and invariably sleep with their hends toward either the east or the south. This proper sleeping posi tion is so important, writes O. M. Ol. son, San Francisco, Calif., that many of them, when on journeys, carry a compass so they can get their hearings at lastitue.

Infinitely Small

With the sense "infinitesimal," this expression is in good literary usage. and has appeared at various times since 1710. One may properly say "lufinitesimally small"; in fact, this adverbial modifier is more frequent than "Infinitely." Either usage is supported by good authority.-Literary Digest.

Defended Nationality

The idea of nationality as we know it is so modern that, it is said, the concrete demonstration of pure pationality was the Penlusular war ngalust Napoleon, 1808 to 1814, when the Spinilards rose in nrms to defend the Integrity of their nationality.

Sub-Tropical England

New Quay, in Cornwall, England, is so warmed by the Gulf Stream that sea bathing may be enjoyed virtually throughout the entire winter. Subplants grow continuously throughout the southwestern shore country of England.

Earliest Game Law

Previous to the Norman Conquest, there were no restrictions on the

in Some Musical Circles Soy Beans Differ in Various Ways

Pods With One Send. With Two, Three an I Others Four.

Breignig, Tribert

Illinois' repld rise to the natio of

ences between varletles of this crop, The record crop of nine and a half million bushels in Illinois in 1931 was valued at more than eight a illion det lars and represented 51 per cent of $\phi_{\rm P}$

Soy bean varieties have been found quality which is vastly different from to vary not only in seed color but also all the other members of the brass in many other characters affectly their commercial production. These and Heavier Pruning Necessary ferences will become increasingly important as the production of the crop-

One of the Important characters in which varieties differ is in the number of seeds to a pod. There are some pods with only one seed, some with two With the coding meth as ball as it seeds, others with three, and still is in upde orchards growers may have others with four. Usually there are to start pruning their trees heavier very few one-seeded and four-seeded tills whiter to other the other trees heavier. pods in a given variety. Varieties also differ in the proportion of the differout-sized pods. The Ito San is predom-Inantly a two-seeded type and the Illi-

nl, a three-seeded type, In experiments on breeding soy beans a type was found with a very high percentage of one-seeded pods. Two or three newly introduced varie-tles from the United States Department of Agriculture show a higher proportion of four-seeded pods than any commercial varieties now being grown, Tests prove that these varieties breed firmative, in our fee that he is print The for the particular property s hag heavily enough for effective outsi, helically gether the character is ing against the colling moth.

varieties having a high proportion spray can drive the spray material four-secoled pods are not as good through the tree? ylelders as many varieties with a majority of two-secoled pods. The four-seeded types usually produce small plants bearing a much smaller num her of posts than the taller-growing, higher-ylebiling two scoled varieties. Furthermore it is difficult to comhine the four second character of a has the tree been thinned sufficiently variety with the good character of ansatter the operator gots to the inside. other variety. This is only one of the complications in improving soy leans

Weed Seeds in Roughage,

American agriculture.

New Problem for Farmers Seeds of many unwelcome weeds are arriving on fares in the drouth states in ha; and other shipped-in roughage. These seeds, say forage specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, present a problem that should

ent a farmer en guard. Most of these "imported" seeds will be deposited around harnyards or in [feedlots. They will be carried to other parts of the term by unimals, mostly manife. The longer barnyard or Korean Lespedeza Will greater the probability that weed seeds will no counte. One precution is to put admino-from horse barns especially-s to piles 6 or more feet in depth and allow it to remain there for Co days or more. Farmers should be Department of Agriculture, Floctor Pieparticularly after to make sure that ters advises seeding on winter wheat terry, and Mrs. Atta Q plesoff terry. particularly abort to make sure that the few new weeds that do grow either or with oats next spring. For a lary with the few new weeds that do grow either around the barnyard or in fields are decreased in the compact of the digit at Malone with this granding after acre is recommended. propagate further.

Resistant to Smut

recently announced that its aground bly of seed available. mists have developed a high yielding variety of wheat and oats which are resistant to both loose and covered smuts. Sayty-seven sixalns of these grains were grown last year by the station which linve shown no smnt in- grain hay and one of lespedeza raised fection for three generations, nithough on the same land. the seel was Inoculated every year with mixtures of loose and covered soun. Several of the more prom Islug strains, the station reports, are heling multiplied, and if they turn out as well as they promise, a real contribution will have been made to agriculture. Missourl Furmer.

Kill Seed Diseases

The danger of wide spread of seedborne diseases and noxious weeds will be greater in the spring of 1935 than isual, according to United States Department of Agriculture. At least six states will have to use seed from out slde sources for most of their plant-Ing. It some cases seed will be brought in from a distance, and unless cure is used in selection, losses of considerable volume may follow, both in 1935 and in future years. Treating seed grain for disease with a good con-mercial preparation will aid in keeping down d'senses and is a precaution that should be taken,

Growth Standards

Br. Ars of dalry cattle, and especially breeders of purebreds, are fre-quently interested to know if certain of their young or mature autumls are up to standard in size for the bree! While there are no set standards b which eatile have to conform, yet there ls a certain symmetry in body confor there were no restrictions on the limiting of game in England, except that in that breeders commonly to a general law prohibiting hunting on left. For the inference of chest, left in Sunday. So for my is known, this limiting which we will not hips, and total by weight are characteristics, which be a confidnce to each other. mate a that breeders commonly lock weight are Paraeteristics, which be no confidence of the confidenc

Mrs. Blala Ni - I dreve to Dehart f - D - Stat ev Gu - V Tue day for sime of the girls with Late I the Mr. of Slouth corre

Visits Home Falk

ture, we are I I. W. I h left his part 8 out I . . t Bellville III. by arm, tant of uncl and a More and More flow The slides are pairs of sliding tubes crease in acrouge during the cooling was form in Mar, in couldy and he y means of which the instrument anny year are drawing attention of furiers here until seven years of age, when year are drawing attention of farriers here until seven years of age, who and plant breeders to market differ he moved to Farmer City, Ill., with Lis brents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walli 1 -- -

End Codling Moth

During the Early Winter. Entomologist Says.

B C Chanfler, Asset re Pat r. 1 get,

this winter in order to do a more

thorough job of spraying in the spring This may mean rewer apples, but it will mean higher quality fruit. As it Is, one out of every ten apples grown In Illinois in 1931 was infested with codling moth worms. Too many growers still think only of producing the maximum number of bushels rather than barvesting quality fruit. It usually is not necessary, however, to reduce It the grower can answer all six of the to low by questions in the af lag heavily equipp for effective spray

Has the tree lees thinned out enough Contrary to what might be expected, so that the note in the tower of a Gevedon. through the tree?

tree so that the ground man can get into the center and spray the inside? With large, fairly dense trees, som growers leave three or four such open-

After the operator gets to the inside. so that he can do a thorough job of

plications in improving soy beans. Have too many low-hanging branches a still table important place in been left on the tree? Trees twentyfive years old may have a spread of 30 feet. If the branches touch the groun! or come within a foot of it, the side of the apple facing the trunk will not be hit by the spray.

Has the height of the tree been lowered as much as practicable? The top of the tree is the plnyground of the codling moth and infestations are

Have all hibernating places about the tree, such as punky, decayed wood, old knot holes, split branches and pruning tubs been removed? These nre favorite "hideouts" of the moth.

Midwest farmers who need an emergency hay crop in 1935 may find that tives also survive process Korean lespedeza will fill the bill, says Misses An ry Quicksal! Mildred . 1 . . Dr. A. J. Pleters of the United States

This authority says the erep may also be seeded alone on land that is not weedy. He recommends inoculating the seed where the crop has not been The Pennsylvania experiment station | grown before. He reports a good sup-

Doctor Pleters says that where Karean lespedeza was grown in 1934 a good volunteer stand is protable, and he says that small grain may be allsked In the old lespedeza and

21 er f Mr. 1.1 - 1 11 M

VI VI) 110 (to color they from the Lexistant Color of Words and Line Color of Words and Li if a part, stopping in Loui vill and the real results for best to the it Inspirit to 1 1 leaders'de in soy bean prof that and Armett, of West Illion and Man budden's home. With the prospects for a still turther In- be spent the we keed Libit, Will, Tible to be frought for a cothines to improve and is a trie to

Jul 1 - Church services were condir ted at Cox Brabels on S areta-(1 lahr) v 15 v, W, 1 15 , 10 A Hinz s and Rev. I cler on Was by Spraying Trees Re Harles Murphy of West Please Cor The wave sate 1 Star a Vision by of the fine criticis of ly reof the fraction with a community of the

very barthed by Bev. Murphy Roscor Huckinson and fimily, a Morel ead, spint Sunday with relative

Cow Branch. Miss Victoff of War Creek asse Le Sabire - plaht guest of Mrs. J. a.

Revealed Mrs. W. W. Smith C. Relief were Samplay night goods of Affred Johnson and family, here, Mr. Sidil and calchirch services here

I' mosts of the community are thased with the dry weather cree sometime to assist there in the barry

To Courley we of the for men PAT & MIKE

SIACY FORK

100 2. Mr. 101 Mr. 1-1 12000 poster of ternsey shill it was east dangher Ma mass.

Mrs. doe Gevedon sport for migues st wish with her sisters. Mrs, George Are there enough openings in the Peyton and Mrs. Adner a torvalete

> Mrs. Joseph Stary was a ken to hospital at Jackson To v for a peration. Her friend in her speedy recovery

Jim Nickell, who had a constitut at Loulet on June 4, comment lone June 27 and is a total age & well as could be expe-

Purtle Henry of Lib. . Hi ve phasart caller Similar is ma

Creed Stacy. Mrs. Whoder Butth, spent , ... lays mountly at the ladside & father, James Castle, who is not a perted to live

Norman, fifthe sor of the of Mr. Blaim Stary, is seri sty lil w r whooping cough and I not expected to live.

Mlss Madell Quicksait who died in for home in New Beston Ohio, was brought back Tuesday are bil to ress in the Officer Harry cometery, Mrs. Resalls Nicke Tas the same sur Supply Emergency Crop aunt. Her father, on some of the and Davie and May Levis Mr 122

Mrs. Dora Nickell. JAUK & JILL

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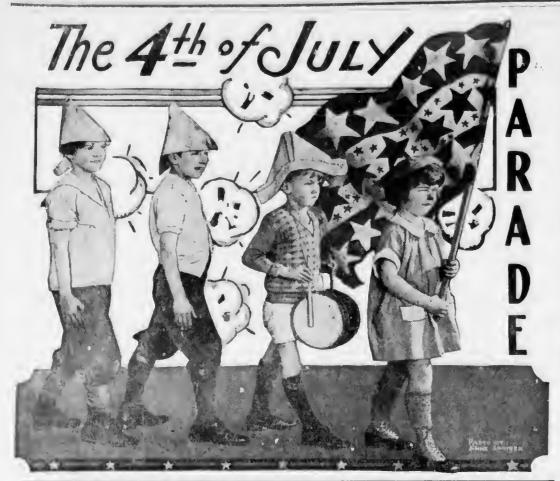
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and a position will be ready for you.

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At the very gales of the Manumoth Cave National Park





have been with us so long in these United States—and who shall deny that we have them?-that It has become a "property of easiness" and we are prone to forget, with all the Independence days we have observed since that far day of the first one born of the spirit of '76, just how it all came about. It has been some time since we have heard a "Fourth of July Cration" or Leard the "Declaration of ladependence" read at the fair grounds. So, let's take a moment's pause and do a little looking backward and recover, perhaps, a few forgotten thrills, advises a writer in the Kansas City Star.

The hall la which oar freedom was born is still standing there in independence Square, Philadelphia, little changed with time. Some of the chairs the delegates sat In and the desk upon which the president of the congress wrote his "John Hancock" are there. Portraits of the signers look down from the walls. But who today can recall the actual happenings of those fateful years of June and July, 159 in travull? What actually happened on July 4, the subsequently dedicated day? When was the Immortal docu-ment procluimed to the nation? Was the great step taken amid a tumult of shouting and beli-ringing and firing of cannon, as it came to be celebrated in after years?

Glorious in legend as was that first of deep and cautious solemnity. They were not noise-makers who assembled to launch a new nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are cre- juration of causes, in support of Lee's ated equal." The day fell upon a ralay resolution, composed of Thomas Jef-Pharsday. In Philadelphia's old statehause there was no stately ceremony. No crowds were waitla, ouslde as yet hear "the joyful news." In fact, there was an atmosphere of gruve ancertalaty in the hall as to the fute of the great charter of American liberty. dom of the declaration.

declared July 2, two days before. It wus on that day that Richard Henry Lee's resolution, introduced in the pussed by a bare majority, declaring dent States, and that they are Absolved from all allegionce to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them, and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totween the colonles and Great Britain. Why, then, is not July 2 the "day we Because those fathers of the Repub-

lic recognized the gravity of the step later. they were about to take and that it mennt war and bloodshed. They were practical methodical and just men, and men bred la the purintmentary usages and coostitutional law. They recognized that more than s mere resaction to the world, and that "a decent they should declure the causes w) inpel them to the sepawork determined not to rebels," but statesmen a lugi cause and a new

ideal of government "with the consent

So, July 4 became the day we cele brate because it was not until then that the congress was rendy to go before the judgment of the people and of other nations with a candid statement of the causes that impelled them to the severance of the tles that had ong bound them to the mother coun-The act was not consummated without long and careful deliberation. The idea of Independence had been ng whorming. The fas loning of the creat document that hade defiance to he king and proclaimed a new mitten was not as smooth and easy a task as It may appear from a reading of the heautifully engrossed transcript in the archives at Washington now accepted as "the original Declaration of Indenendeace."

The Idea of a declaration of ladependence had its ldrth 15 years prior to July 4, 1776. James Otls, the "derytongued orator," sounded the first note in the state house at Hoston in 1761. Nearly a month before the writing of the formal declaration, Richard Henry Lee, as spokesman for the Virginia delegation in congress, introduced his was concerned, finally became the formal declaration. It precipitated a erious debate, for there were many who "were not ready for the quesappointed to prepare a suitable dec-



From Balcony of State House.

ferson, John Adams, Renjamin Frnaklln, Roger Sherman und Itobert Llv-

and writing the document fell to the facile pen of Thomas Jefferson. But it was not finully accepted whichly as There were a good many minds that Jefferson wrote it. Many pussages were not fully made up as to the wis- were stricken out and several amendnents attached to it. But on July 4, To state the historical truth, by the Jefferson's finul draft of the "form of record, independence had already been announcing the fact of separation' declared July 2, two days before, it was formally adopted and ordered printed and distributed to the assemblles, conventions and councils of congress some weeks before, was safety throughout the colonles. This printing had only two signatures-"that the Unleed Colonies are, and of Itight ought to be, Free and Independent Charles Thomson, secretary of the Charles Thomson, secretary of the congress. On July 19, congress ordered the declaration to be "fairly en grossed on parchuent," and It was not until August 2, 1776, that the great sheepskin was unrolled in the presthily dissolved." In effect that setion ence of the Continental Congress. was a severing of the political tie be. Fifty of the finthers signed the document on that day. Six did not affix their signatures until a later date. And one, Thomas McKean of Delaware, did not sign it until five years

> But with the signatures of Hancock and Thomson, the document became offielal, so far as the outside world was concerned, on July 4. On July 8, Washington had it read to the army, and to the pablic from the balcony of the atatelrouse, a day that because one of public rejolding.

Weight of Liberty Bell TilE Liberty Bell, which is still preserved in independence half lu l'hliadelphia, weighs 2,080 pounds.

Give Me Liberty Give Me Death"

HE orator had a definite place in the building of America, in the Eighteenth century oratory as a fine art and not the lost one that it is today. Therefore, writes Eliza-Post, the place that Patrick Henry held and holds in the affections of the people for the part he played before and ourling the American revolution is one

that cannot be too highly estimated. Hanover county, Va., which has given many notable the Old Dominion's Hall of Fame, has every right to be

aroud of the

this Henry of Studley. As early as 17d3 he was soundng the keynotes of freedom in uamisnkable tones. He was a country lawyer who had made an early murrlage rather foolishly and was struggling to keep a growing family in the necessities of life when, in 1763, he became roused in behalf of what was known the right of the clergy to receive the same price for their tobacco as other Colonists. In 1765 Henry was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. From time he took his seat he intro duced act after act dellning the rights of the colony, especially in the mutter

of his logic and his eloquence. This made Patrick Henry the leader of the colony, in many seases of the word.

of the obnoxious stump tax and,

against great opposition, carried all of his resolutions through the sheer force

Putrick Henry came rightly by his ove of freedom, his historical sense and powers of oratory. For he was a cousin of the historian, William Robertson, of Scotland, and of the mother of Lord Brongham. His mother was ily and his father saw to it that he had a classical education and every possible advantage in the way of proper learning.

in 1774 Henry was foremost in the eall to form a Continental congress. George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, himself an author and patriot of more than usual ability, said of Heury: "He is by far the most powerful speuker I ever heard. Every word he says not only engages, but commands the attention, and your passions are no longer your own when he addresses then. But his eloquence is the small est part of his merit. He is in, my opinion, the first man upon this continent, as well in ublittles us in pub-He virtues, and had he lived in Roms about the time of the first Punic war, when the Ronun people had arrived at their meridiun glory, and their virtues not tarnished, Henry's telents must have put him at the head of that glor-

lous commonwealth." Of course, it was in his great speech, fumiliar to every schoolboy in which he shouted for all to heur-kings and commoners ulike-"Give me liberty or give me death" that he rose to his sureme heights of eloquence and achieved for himself undying and de-

It is said that many of his predictions as to the future of the federal government reud like propliccy in the light of subsequent history.

GHOSTLY PRIEST

The "Mass of the Ghost," whose 50 years previous, appeared at additing the age of fourteen to be two and a hight every night, at the ultar, in sacerdotal garments, to offer up a mass that he had neglected during the Medicine and a half. But the youngsters are church until someone uppears who has courage enough to remain and above age was 19.4 per 100,000t amorelite the answers to the gruesome for girls, 7.5, while it was 46.0 for

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.-Adv.

Progressing Joe-Are you and your wife or speaking terms? John-Well, I'm listening again.





AUTOMOBILE DEATH RATES

scene is the Canadian parish of sex is more venturesome, but report L'Islet, is similar to a legend told in sex is more venturesome, but reports Briltany, France. A priest who died tomobile death rate for boys up to his lifetime. He is doomed to con-tinue his noclurnal vitits to the folks. In 1934 the automobile accidental death rate for boys of th male adults compared to 13.0 for males,-Pathflader Maguzlne.

Pimples Completely Gone

After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

"My face broke out with pimples that came from surface irritation and were quite large. It itched and hurned and at night would lich so ples flually turned late eruptions. My face was disfigured for the time elng; I looked as if I had the mensles.

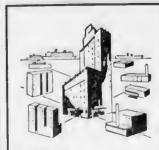
"Then I read about Cutleura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free numple, I got great results so lought more, and I used only two cakes of Cutlcura Soap and one ox of Cutleura Ointment and the pluples were completely (Signed) Miss Mayme Michelsen,

Weeping Witter, Neb, Soap 25c, Olntment 25c and 50c. Tuleum 25c, Sold everywhere, One sample each free, Address: "Cut! cura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden. Mass."-Adv.



Probably It is because the mal





NEAR **EVERYTHING**

Hotel Fort Shelby is 'round The corner from the principal railway terminals, the shopping, theatre and office districts. 900 rooms-oll with private bath - circulating Ice water - box-mattressed beds -servidors, Rates from \$2,00. ronts. Cockloil Lounge.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY

AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS"

LOWER COST PER TON

DUE TO FIRESTONE EXTRA CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

QUESTION No. 1-"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—The patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread makes it possible for Firestone to use a wider, flatter tread with higher shoulders, that puts more rubber on the road. This, combined with the scientific non-skid design, gives greatest non-skid safety and traction ever known.

QUESTION No. 2-"Is the tire body internal heat, the chief cause of premature tire failure?"

ANSWER—Every cord in Firestone Tires Is soaked and saturated in pure, liquid rubber by the patented Gum-Dipping process. This process, not used in any other tire, soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand, preventing internal friction and heat, giving extra strength, longer life, greater dependability.

QUESTION No. 3-"Will the tread give me long wear at today's higher speeds?"

ANSWER-A new and tougher tread compound developed by Firestone gives you longer wear at lower cost per mile, even at today's higher speeds.

Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer in your community today. Let him tell you about the exclusive construction features of Firestone Truck and

Bus Tires which will give you lower operating costs and greater safety.





HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum Dipped

GREATEST TIRE EVER BUILT FOR ALL-ROUND SERVICE, UNEQUALED FOR HIGH SPEEDS AND HEAVY HAULING



Firestone

OLDFIELD TYPE

"11 "I'I could come But smile

word It's th

Dny Cynthi from !



h Cymthia? By NORMA KNIGHT

C pyright by the Bobbs-Merritt Co

CHAPTER XI-Continued

-9-"Geoff's a dear," said Miss Nona complacently. "Til confess to you, Euulce, I hoped at first he and Cynthin would fall in love with each other. But they got off on the wrong foot somehow, and it's been all I could do to keep the peace between them

Her friend gave her a slurp glance She knew that her son's heart was given to this small bine-eyed girl who treated him with a cusual sort of friendliness. She discovered within herself an unsuspected jeniousy of Cynthia. Absorbed in her husband as she had been, there was always the consclutioness of the boy's adoration of his mother. Unknown to herself she had valued that aderation, counted on it. Now that the book was done, the last service she could render her husband was completed, she had Intended to open her heart to her

And now it was too late! Geoff had only the remnants of his solicitude, his attention, to give to his mother where once she had had the full measure. If Cynthla said something to him in a little confidentful uside at hreakfast, Geoff went off whistling. If she was preoccupded and silent, he departed for the inhoratories as gloomily as though he had just heard of the death of his best friend.

"A salutury lesson to mothers who put their children second in their hearts," Mrs. Enside told herself. cocking her eyebrows in the whimsleal why Miss Noan remembered. "She who will not when she may, when she will she shall have nay'-and that spplies to mothers as well as to sweet-

hearts, apparently." She let the subject drop for the time heing, hat Cynthia soon discavered that Geoff's mother was conducting an active-no less active because moved so quietly that none but those two knew of it-campaign in Geoff's helmlf.

The girl early learned that she had a skilled opponent. Mrs. Enslor's quiet comments which stabled Cynthia's complicency, the wordless hat effective munner she had of indicating the difficult position which had been Geoff's in this household, above all and harder to bear than anything else her air of pity for her goddaughter because of her bilindness toward Geoff's real character, kept Cyathla nwake for many hours, aroused in her a lively if antagonistic laterest in the young man which his mother viewed with silent satisfaction over her uwn tactics.

CHAPTER XII

Changes.

One morning the Captain failed to appear at brenkfast, and Miss Nona, going anxiously to his room to ascertaln the reason, came down with

"He says he's not ill, just tired," he reported. "I think I'll call Hoctor Bigham, just to he on the sufe side." "Call me after he's heen here and

tell me what he says," Cynthla asked. It was Mrs. Ensloe who gave the requested report.

"I'm afraid your grandfathe. pretty Ill, Cynthia," she said. "It's his heart, the doctor says."

"Seriously III, Mrs. Ensloe?" "I'm afrald so, my dear. Doctor

Bigham wants a nurse-"Oh, he must he ill! Is he in pain?" "No. But the doctor seems to think

-there's a dropsical conditioncould hear Cynthia's gasp at the other and of the line. "There's no immediate danger. No need for you to But Cynthla did come home at once.

She knew how much Miss Nong would need support at this time. The nurse had arrived by the time Cynthia came. Save for her presence in the house, it did not seem like an lilness. The Captain by serenely on his high pillows. smiled at his daughter, had a joking word for Geoff and Cynthla. As on a previous occasion Doctor

Blghum drew Geoff aside "Look here! The old man'a go-

"What!" and Geoff, astounded. "Yes. No possible doubt of it.

He'll slip away la his sleep, I hope. It's the rest of the fundly I'm worried about. Miss Nona is going to take it awfully hurd-"And Cynthla!"

"And Cynthin, of course. But after II. It's Miss Nona who will feel it I'll he here as much aa I cun, but I've my practice to think of, the Captain should go in the night, I want you to call me immediately.

Day after day went by, and there was no change in the patient. Miss Nona and Mrs. Ensloe cared for idm in the duytime, the nurse at night Cynthla come and went as usual from the shop. Cary came in each evening to sit with his gramifather. and Flossle proved to be of unex pected value in helping with the nurs

They were all at dinner one evening Flossie and Cary, too. Suddenly the nurse's voice was heard calling from

"Mrs. Aylesbury! Mr. Enshie!" They raced up the stairs, Pary with his urm about his mother, Geoff stretching out his hand to Cynthia. The Unptalit was gone. He hy screne ly on his pillows, so little changed by leath that his daughter could not he lleve he had spoken to her for the

Miss Nona drooped sadly after the fineral. At last foctor Bigham called Mrs. Ensloe aside for a talk, at the conclusion of which she announced oriskly that she was returning to New York and taking her friend with her, You've been promising me a visit for twenty-five years, Non i," she said

"Now you're going to pay it"
"But Cyathia?" Miss Noon asked. it was plain that the iden bired her. She needed a change and she had always leved being with Eunice. "What could I do with Cynthia and Tenny? They can't stay here alone with Geoff unless they have a chup-

For a time it semed as though that obstacle could not be avercome. It was Doctor Bigham who found the

"Look here," he said one evening when he had dropped in for a friendly call. "Why on partle do you folks keep this hig house? I happen to know that an upartment house company would be glad to buy it house, garden and all. Let Cynthia and Tenny take an apartment for themselves for the rest of the winter."

Cary selzed on the blea with avbity. "Crathia could may off all those old bills that have been worrying her, and Miss Nona would have a tidy sum left. The doctor's scheme sounds like good sense to me, Miss Nona!"

It needed a great deal of personsion to convince the legal owner of the house of the wisdom of such a course. She had been born here, she had been married here, both of her children had opened their eyes in her hedroom upstairs. Her husband, her mother and her father had died in this house. She wunted only to be allowed to spend her few remaining days-

"Few nothing," was Cary's derisive comment, "When you get to New York and spruce up with a lot of new elothes you'll look like a sixteen-year-old. Besides, think of Cynthia! 1011 put her squarely on her feet for the thrst than slace she left college,"

Uynthia herself opposed the plan violently. She honestly believed that her mother's health, never redust, would be seriously affected if she left the old house. That she herself would henefit by the sale only strengthened her opposition. At the same time she had a feeling of halloons tugglag at her heart. To be free of those harusslag debts!

"Geoff could move into that aice quiet hotel near the laboratory," Mrs. Enside said hrightly. "It's only four months till he'll be leaving Denver anyway." She slid her glance toward ynthia's face as she spoke and was cheered to see the startled expression which dawned on it.

Flossie, too, pushed the sale. She felt that when the last link was cut between Cury and his home she would he surer of hlm. "Our first wife" gave signs of helag in earnest about

her present flirtation. 'Yan're all sgainst are," Miss Nona said mournfully. "There's only one thing I ask, let me get away with Eunice before a book is packed or a room disturbed. I want to remember my home as it was, not all torn up and dismantled."

So Cynthia and Geoff, with Cary saw the two women off to New York. "Where are you?" Geoff dealanded one afternoon, coming home early that

he might help with the work. A faint halloo from the attic inormed him of Cynthia's wherenhouts, He found her sitting on a three-legged stool hefore an open trunk, poring over a gray-leaved kodak book.

"My father gave It to me on my eighth hirtiday," she said. "Lookhere he is! I used a whole roll of films on him before I learned to focus. And here's Miss Nona, and here's Cury In his first long trousers, and here's the Captain-"

He took it from her and turned its pagea with eager interest. Here were dozens of Cynthlas: Cynthla in pleated skirt and white sweater, leading an English hulldog on a leash; Cynthla in riding costume astride s oony; Cynthla with Cary, his arm thrown protectively about her shoulders; Cynthia in her graduating frock ull frills and with an armful of roses: Cynthia, Cynthia, Cynthia-repeated over a range of an entire decade,

"If I only knew what to do with all these things," she mourned. "Here's trunk full of the Captain's wedding clothes, striped trousers, huge satin tle, high slik hat and all. plies of Leslie's Weekly go back to the Spanish American war. I hate to ourn them or sell them to the rug man. Hore's the smidle I had for my Shetland pony-his nume was Carna tion Perfume because I thought that was the only name nice enough for him. Cary called him Tarnation. That hox over there is full of things Dail and Miss Noun brought from the World's fuir at Chicago: spun glass and shells from Bermuda and a blown

ostrick egg all sorts of trash that 1 have memories attached to them."
"What doesn't?" beoff asked sensi-

bly. "If I were you I'd pack one hox with useless souvenirs and throw the

The work proceeded slowly despite the work probable slowly despite the minder of willing hands. Tenny was in her giory, dragging out old silk dresses with leastles and reflect. I find you oncetraits, rescuing Cyrth' is beganst doll from Cary's devastating hand, sent tering the books Cynthia had sorted, generalty behaving, as Geoff told her good naturedly, as though she were sex pures of twins and a single

It was their last night in the old Cary house. The rooms were stripped and bare, tinly eaough furn ture remained for their actual needs. Geoff's belongings had already been sent to the hotel where he was to stay during the remainder of his time in Denver. Cynthia had found and furnished from their own beautiful old pieces a fiveroom apartment which was not too far from Teany's school.

"Look here, Marguerite," Gooff had sald that morning, "this is my inst day here and I'm going to run the housekeeping again, at least as far as dinner is concerned. Just disregard any orders Miss Cynthia may give you, and you and I'll phen a meal that

So tonight, to Cynthin's surprise they sit down to delicately brolled



There Were Too Many Girls Who Called Messages to Geoff Over the

chicken, to artichokes and white cherries in aspic, to pink rusebud ices and cuke.

"What on earth?" she demanded. "So that my last meal here might he as much like my tirst as possible." he explained. "I wasn't sure about the details but Marguerite remen

"Thut was the day Hadil was killed," Cynthia recalled scherly "That was the day you started hatlag me." sald Geoff.

"lio you hate him, Cynthia? Oh, why? I love Beoff!"

"That's right, Tenny. You keep or seiting Cynthla a good example and amybe she'll follow it'

"At least," ('vnthia told him softly "I've got past the hatlag point. I'll even admit this: I'm going to miss you terribly after today. Cary, I suppost you and Flossle-"

"We're going to take some things over to our apartment." Cary inter-rupted importantly. "This girl of mine has set her heart on hoarding all sorts of my youthful possessions. I'll have to see the janitor about storing

Flossle smiled. "Our first wife" had ntlimited in a telephone conversition with Flossie that day that after next nonth no more ullmony would be exnected

Tenny was n long time getting to sleep that night. It was thrilling, in the first place, to go to hed in a room which contained a hed and nothing else; not a rug, not a chuir, not a pleture on the walls. Excitement over the next day's move contributed to her wakefulness. But finally the white lids drooped and Tenny, her hand tucked beneath her cheek, was wrupped in slumber.

Geoff came down from a final trip to the attle and found Cynthla in the old purlor. She had not turned on the lights but the shades were up and moonlight streamed in from the windows. Geoff saw that she was crying us he crossed the room to her.

"Why, Cynthia! Why, my dear!"
"Yes, I know," she said brokenly, But It's purting with all I know of permanency and security and-und home! No other place will ever be the same to me. I understand aow how Miss Nona felt."

"Cynthla," Geoff said gently, "will you let me make you another home,

There was a startled silence and then she said: "Are you asking me to marry you, Geoff?"

"Yes, my durling!" "Geoff . . . I'm sorry . . . I-I You don't love me, t'ynth a

movement distribution bright crops which britomed her eyes. "I'm fend which britomed her eyes. The lead of you truly I can." She included a little forfortly. That's more than I ever deought PI be able to say, Geoff, I have you better than any can illnew, cooff hor it isn't one ght

"I know" he said Bit Can gree deed that you feel that way about me. Thank you cambars.

The best has head to kiss the bands

he held and quite simply see affered him her lips. Institly she was swept into his arms, he d'in an em-prace that smothered her. Sie stri-gled to free herself, rea zed the fu tillity and relaxed in his urms

"I'm sorry, Cynthia," he said, re-ensing her, "No, I'm d d if I am I have that to remember, anyhow?"
"I'm not augry, Geoff. Ed give you more, if I could " She slipped q et e

from the room and theoff stood hefor. the window for a long time star og out at the mountit garden

The next morning all was busile and confusion. Cynthin found, to her own annoyance, that It was sho instend of Geroff who this hed and avert ed her eyes when they met at the breakfust talde. Geoff was his usual cheerful kindly self. The scene in the parlor night never have occurred to ndge from his matter-of-fact "Good

Somehow she resented his self-control. She beenne very hislness ke "See that the men are careful with that book marked Traglic, Cary Marguerite, are you sure you have the kitchen things all la one packing box? Geoff, here's a book of yours I found in Miss Nona's room."

"I'm coming around to take you two girls out to dinner tonight," he said

"Theoff, we can't possibly-" "I know it. You can't possibly eat the right kind of meal in all that disorder. That's why I'm calling for you t six sharp. Tenny, will you see that 'yathia has her hat oa?"

The anovers were out of the house Nothing remained but to lock the doors and go. Uyuthla was startled to hear Geoff's light steps running down the front stairs. She had thought he had driven away before the last wagon.

"Tilve me thut," he said, holding out his hand for the key. "Hop in my car -it's parked pretty far down the dack on account of all the wagousand wait for me there. No need for you to watch the curtain go down."

A girl's perversity made her allude to the subject she had determined to avoid. "I'm so sorry about last night," she sald and then could have blitten ner toague with chagrin at her own

Aguln Geaff dld the unexpected. He put his hands on her shoulders, hent ils head to look into her eyes hlu, something tells me that you're going to love me way you said you'd have to love the man you nurry. Sweet, I want you to promise me something. that If-that when you feel that way

toward me, you'll let me know!" A flash of her old hostility returned "Yon're very sure of yourself, theoff Ensloe! And sure of me, too, aren't you? I suppose you have your belief on the fact thut you've always been what your mother described as Tooph

He gave the stender shoulders he neld a little shake. "I suppose on our way up the nisle you'll stop to say something huteful to me," he told her. Never mind! I never could those sickly sweet girls with lovely dispositions!

CHAPTER XIII

Flossie Gives Advice.

After the excitement of moving and idjusting herself in the new apart nent ('ynthia fell into the routine she had drended. Valentine day, with its spurt of trade, passed and only au occasional customer invaded the quiet of the shop. Elsle took frequent ufternoons off now and offered to relleve Cynthla in turn; but there was no particular place she desired to go "Get some new clothes," Elsle ad-

vised. "That's always interesting." March was ushered in with a bilzzard that raged all day. Tenny was not allowed to go to school and inoped about the apartment. Marguerite had In her face and was cross. Cynthia trumped to and from the shop, the mink collar of her coat turned up against the stinging wind and sleet, her feet cold in their galoshes. Life was drub and uninteresting.

It gained no color from the fact that Geoff was being much sought in a sochil way since he left the Cary house. The hotel in which he lived was known as "The Buchplors' Hive" and was run in conjunction with club which gave exclusive and rather amusing parties. Echoes of Geoff's participation in them reached Cynthia

ow and then Once two girls came in looking for a particular kind of Benares hrass work which could be obtained only at

the Olds and Lads. They were a "No." She shock her head nul the movement dishelped the bright crops which britomed her eyes. "The field of you truly 1 most 2 min field to go the go the to go the to go the to go the go the good to go the to go the good to go the go the good to go the go the good to go the good to go the go the good to go the go the go the good to go the go the good to go the go the go the good to go the go th

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the other voise. Refer als. ON view Long roots.

You have transmy Gram" L. Moses Prepared (Evol. 2:1-2). the offer its epod. These nodes 1. His orth (vv. 1.2) is a dear and 1 dear care with Boda 11s failer and reother were of

When he came to see her the next in the precoof reletion by his evening she were, for a reason hest brethren, a gentical brick chiffon from among the Gert es with the tiny plak ruffles.

th the tiny pink runnes.
"Holing Somewhere, Cynthin? Or is People (Exod 3:1-11). all that grandenr for me?"

answered composedly. His eyes brightened. "What about desert that the Lord appeared to going out und dancing a bit?" he in-quired. "There's a party on at the bollzed the indestructible people of dule-send-formal, Come on Cynthia, God.

itter the child I' she woke" So Cynthia went into the bedroom because of his grace that he obligated for her evening cont and a last peop himself to deliver the people, into the mirror. She was a little pule 3. Moses' objections removed (vv.

But afterward she wished she hadn't moved. of her own there to keep her from stand Moses' reintiouship to God (vv. feeling that theof was "stuck"; but 13, 14). c. Unbellef on the part of Just the same she didn't enjoy it. the people (4:1). d. Lack of elo-there were the many girls who called quence (4:10).

of their partners.

want you myself but it gripes me to Christ's blood shull perish.

2. At the Red Sea (E)

the first feel that you were the least to cross dry shod. "Tim not!" she said hotly, "Jealousy 19-24), uplies have and 1 don't love you a 1. T

of difference to me."

of difference to me."

It was distinctly unfair of him to take her at her word. Very likely though he was glad of an excuse to stay away.

Cynthia worked herself up into as ward. tinely morbid and resentful a state as a girl on the verge of falling in love ondary Laws (chs. 21-23). These laws that he had said-foolish things. (23:10-10), g. Personal plety (23: strangely wise and thoughtful things 20.23).

them in the first place; resented it he by blood. cause it put her in a humiliating posi-tion in regard to his board. It had heen necessary at the time to ask "The real secret of happiness is to front on it, but her cheeka hurned yet you; that you helieve in." That is, let you helieve in." That is, let you helieve in." The same her librers and Geoff's ness, but the secret of success. which they lived. She hated his

knowing about Cary's allmany. dred dollars,

his money.

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By RI'V P H FITZW VIER, to Do Menler of ln air, 31 dy Bib. o In Citts of h age & Western N wsparer Union,

Lesson for July 7

MOSES (LEADER AND LAWGIVER)

Lt.. . ON TUNT - Ux dis 24 3-8, 12-18.

It is now is so' let a know a second of the chosen people, and second of the letter of the chosen people, and second of the letter of the chosen people, and second o

Not What be loosed so valued the cruel king the cru "What does be take the filten? I store the proper use of menns, Per-

"What does he to a the tithen? I not colors are to keep you noter ested."

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3. His observed to two states flow was clouded free at his mother's lates of the result of the ark of bulliushes.

3. His observed at his mother's lates a feet of the ark of bulliushes.

4. Here his o'd was filled with the Word o' fied at Lacquainted with the word of fied at Lacquainted with the had sport so e for 2 states was fir't er educated at the Egyptian court where he had sport so e for 2 states when showed down of the Lacquainted with this feather hereod lates that the was at of the Lacquainted with this feather hereod lates that the lacquainted with this feather hereod lates that the court were lie become acquainted with this feather hereod lates that the was at of the Lacquainted with this feather hereod lates that the lacquainted with the feather hereod lates that the lacquainted with the lacquainted with the was at of the Lacquainted with the lacquainted with the was at of the Lacquainted with the had some a second to the court were lie become acquainted with all the was at of the Lacquainted with the lacquainted with the was at of the Lacquainted with the was at of the Lacquainted with the lacquainted with the was at of the ark of the time of complete to the wise of the state of

11. Moses Called to Deliver His

If that grandeur for me?"

I. The Lord spoke from the burn"I felt I'ke dressing up a bit," she ing bush (vv. 1-6). It was while keep-

"Marrherite sleeps next to the active interest in his people. He askitchen, doesn't she't. She could look sured Moses that he had seen their 2. Moses commissioned (vv. 7-10). affliction and heard their cry. It was

tired look ng A touch of rouge and 11-14). Four objections were offered,

gone. The music was good, the floor a. Personal unworthluess (v. 11). h. was perfect, there were enough friends. The difficulty of the people to under-

essages to the off over the shoulders 111. Moses the Deliverer.

thoug home she was so silent that 12:29-36). The culminating hiow was You didn't enjoy the dance, t'yn was death that night in every home through Egypt where the blood was not found. This is typical of the comburst out. "I'm a dog in the maager ing day of God's wrath when all who gerl I've just found it out. I don't are not resting under the shadow of

you existed before Christmas Geoffie- Hemmed in on either side by moun-2. At the Red Sea (Exod. 14:1-3). He flung back his head and haughed.
Tains, the fred sea in from the rear, sued by the Egyptinas from the rear, Cynthia, you give me hope. If I God interposed, enabling the israelites

IV. The Giving of the Law (Exod.

1. The covenaat proposed (ch. 19). "Are you so sure of that, Cynthia? This is the beginning of the theo-Suppose I try staying away from you for a week or two and see if you miss me."

This is the beginning of the theo-cratic kingdom. The Lord through Moses proposed to the people that on condition of their obedience he would "Stay away a year if you like," she constitute them his peculiar people replied coldly, "It won't make a bit responded, engaging themselves to

forth obligation Godward and man-

ever ludulged in. For that she was pertain to a. Servitude (21:2-11); falling in love with Geoff she did not doubt. She missed him abominately when he did not came or telephone the line with the line of Jehovah. Things during the week following. Things laws (23:1-0); f. Set times of Jehovah

-cume buck to haunt her. She began 4. The covenant railfied (Exod. 24). to see him in every man she passed on When the law had been duly set forth, the street, in her masculine customers, the people were called upon to accept the people were called upon to accept the one carried his head like Geoff, its obligations. The law was reduced that one had not admit that it was pride which fought against Geoff. She had resented his coming to live with had resented his coming to live with him resented hi

Secret of Happiness

Geoff to pay his share of the house hold expenses. She had put a hold that you like to do; that interests

She We cannot houor our country with hated lils lemling the boy that hundred dollars.

She hated his remembering how nearly she had married Ben Sutton for his menergy of purpose or a faithfulness of zeal too steadfast and ardent.



WHITTHEW

o il ul sister 100 Lykius B sa Kemeird and Bertie Fram daughter

visited Lydia Co. Lon Samurday No. b. Nickell wout to Ashland list se . No. h .lr., who is he a hospital Everybody Invited.

Hongy and Hazel Brown and Polly Sekell attended offeren Sanday at Bick Ishouse.

Antis McGuire fand bushi ss in town a few days ago. J. K. Belin will preach at Upper Tricy eshcollionse July 7.

LICK BRANCIE

a might of Ashland and Ohlo visited don of this place. and tives here last week,

(Elssed Illu here Sunday on their way relatives at Cannel City. res Lankfolk

Light a of this place visited friends am I rectives at Prockett and Elkfork. liver wink oud

bere Saturday on his way to West Mrs. S. H. Siney, have returned home.

at West I berty on Saturday, June 22 Mrs. Martin Cordey.

the Currer guest Sanday of Mr. and to West Liberty on Saturday, Mrs. Burnie Litteral.

We talbert on Sir rde . Mr. and Mrs. Ira Adkine are vis the work can with Mr. One tribbles and relatives at Elkfort Bill Couls of the gat tio kert.

Mrs. Ora Trinable and children visits is getting along fine. 92 her sister, Mrs. Cumer Burton, oc. fa turday

John Trimble of this place had Insi tress at Lenex on Sumlay.

About all the farm is are very busy Airm this also weather hoeling carn and To all 1 (1) COMBOY AACK

FLAT WOODS

bearing Brankenship, or Benny

one week end with home folks.

" Mr and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Winfred C rienter and little on Ken Cox. is ted Mr. and Mrs. tiva Rather and family Mr. and Mr. N. G. Ratliff on Thorse. Troy May and Muchell Cox attended ... Triday and Saturday, They went church Sunday at Dan. .) disting party Thursday and Frl. Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy of , iv nigle and reported splendid linek. West Liberty spent one day hist week Pluce of the aduced 25 pounds of so with Mrs. M. A. Cox and family, (1) 37 (i) All were well phased. Mrs. Virgh Debusk and Mrs. Phal vit the cotth and agreed to go again mer traft spent Sunday with W. S on the titter

z ess co Mr and Mrs T H. Hebry Sexton, a fine low

Ar let K mplin of Elian was the or si Surda of his parents, Mr. or l. July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bufold In-Mrs Austin Kemplin, PACLE ZIP

EBON

taly 1. Mrs. John Sexton and Mr. Maylown, Mith, of Middletown, Ohlo, are at the son Ralph and daughter Vera Nell, of malable of their mother, Mrs. L. S. Middletown, tildo, are visiting Mr. Pierce who is seriously III.

Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster.

sterdum, Mo., are visiting their daugh. Henry, at Index. Sunday ter, Mrs. Roscoe Sexton, and son, Ed. Mrs. Susle Holland of Hazel Green "raift, and family, of theer.

smarrled Thursday at the home of the Born, to the wife of Guy Stone Wrlde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam June 25, a girl. figureson, in the presence of a few A Mr. Welch of Salt Lick preached exhatives, Rev. Milbard Vest officharing, in the Greasy schoolhouse Saturday Mrs. Levle McKlinney and daughters hight and Sunday,

5.77hma, Juanita, and Geraldine, of Mrs. Maggle lugram of this idae Lande McGuire.

Elda Lovely of Artyllle is visiting Mrs. Wiley Wilson and daughter der sister, Mrs. Arnold Richard.

May night guest of her son, Arthur Numile. Sexton, ut Kellucey.

velatives in Morgan county, hus re- family, ruened to his home at Amsterdam, Mo. Miss Rebekah Phillips of Liberty Trvin Craft of Breuthitt county and Itoud was here last week getting Levi Craft of Kellnery are visiting acquainted. their sister, Mrs. L. S. Pierce.

Success to the Conrier and its many spent one day last week with Miss BROWNIE Sylvia Easterling at Nanule.

Popular this accommut y he we say durate the dry in their eteps, and have them with if it growing condition

43c and Mrs. J. W. McAllister and a little Gerile, of Knox county, cam-1 . Summary to visit their daugh-We W R Foldlin He presched

More offere two months visit with or its Wills to large and affemiliar webs, and they returned to thef. I st'll far from having struck its full 1 M. 14 M Gulec, and other rel cane Sunday They were accompanied tion a Morgan county has far as Cristy Creek by their

Rev. Josse Hale and Jim Cottle, of Belart, will preach at Dak Hill on We kete visit his little eight year old Saturday idght and Sunday, July 6-7 Allss Onal Collins, who has been en-

> he sick list the past week, is improv Rev. Barlow spent Tuesday ulght with Mr. and Mrs. W R. Pollins. Miss Myrtle McBrayer and Irollies Polly, of Russell, visited relatives 1:

this county fast week,

PANAMA

-ture of Mr. and Mrs Milford Midone has been visiting Mech Gove

Ceriff and Linville Adkins of Lenex children Lucile and Betty are visiting business recevery. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Holl!

day, a fine boy-Almurle Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Uncle Nickell and liftdren Norma Jean and James, of Flyol Whitt of Elkfork passed thru chi c who had been visiting Mr. and

sever I persons from here attende I children Billy and Homer and Mede ous quarters, nevertheless I am confithe speaking and cornerstone setting Geverbon spent Sunday with Mr. and dent that these fundamental healing Wall to Litteral of Long Branch was C. P. Geverlon made a business trip

Mr and Mrs Beele Perkins and Not asked of this plan was a lattle daughter Anna Marle spent the work end with Mr. and Mrs. Tominy

Colorado for his health. He reports had such a new attitude.

dames this leg this place has beed

Leyle Peyton and Dryll Stacy at tended church Sunndy at Brassy. Success to the Conrier.

July I - Jose May dled at her home Uriday. She had been a sufferer for Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin of the past two years She was ready to amtridge, Ind., spem the week here go when called. She leaves to moura with their per as, Mr. and Mrs her loss Mrs Georgia Hogg of Mt. Arsen Keraphic and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Minule Smith of Twentysix, Mrs. Screin Roberson of Blg-Jessi Cex of Middlerown, O spent woods Mrs Nanule Wells of Middle town, and Mrs. Mattle Cassidy of Mr. and Mrs. Failey Gose and Middletown Burlat was in the Peyton *Dughter James were guests Sunday, cemetery. Princial services were conducted by Rev. Millard Vest of Bonny. to age Kempin and daughters Reva - Mrs. Carmle Caln and two brothers 1231 Gertrade were guests Sunday of Johanie Metiaire of Volorado and Ben other advertising material. The news-McGuire of Ezel, spent one day his:

of West Laterty, and Mr. and Wr and Mrs. Noah Monn and Mr Theser Goodwin and hittle and Mrs. Mitchell Smith of Dan. derighter Corrlette, of Franklin, Olio, spent Sunday with W. A. Cox and

to be litted. McKlimey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Office Engle were the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

gram and littly daughter, of Campton spent Tuesday with Mr. Ingram's par nts, Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram, a

and Mrs. Foran Gannell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pickleshner and Pickleshner's parents at Maytown,

Mr. and Mrs. Ehner Vraft of Omer - Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Henry, Mr. and were Sunday diamer guests of Mr and Mrs. Ray Henry, and Mr and Mrs Curt Jackson and son Harobl, all or Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Craft of Am. Namile attended the funeral of Lewi-

spent one night last week with her Nouth Wells and Ida Lawson were mother, Mrs. L. G. Murphy, at Namile

Bearwallow, were the Salurday night and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickell and guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. little son, of Ezel, were shopping at Mt. Sterling on Thursday.

Gernldine, of Maylown, spem Sunday Mrs. Ithada Sexion was the Satur- with her son, Rollie, and family, at

Henry Vest of Bonny spent Saturday Geo. L. Cruft, who had been visiting hight with J. W. Easterling and

Miss Ruth Beryl Anderson of Ezel

LATURAL FORCES AID BUSINESS RECOVERY

By R. S. HECHT President American Bankers

the the work at Oak Hill and at ALTHOUGH, as official studies of bush s. condition. h. a. business

stride, nevertheless. believe that It is nudonbtedly true that the natural economical procways brought the nation out of n slamp are now and have been for some ilme stendily at work laying the foundationsfor more active and ormal business

R. S. HECHT

conditions. there is growing a broader public perception that the people of this country must make their own prosperity and not walt for the Government at Wash-Ingtou to make it for them. In other words, normal economic vigor and vitality of the United States is slowly but inevitably bringing a return of natural

The Fundamental Care

Like a doctor, the administration con help nature. But the fundamental healing processes will come from natural causes and not from political remedies. Despite the sinckening of husiness now apparent, despite expressions Mr and Mrs Burnam Gevedon and of disappointment we hear from variprocesses, if net spectacular, are none the less surely at work.

Gradually our business leaders are showing greater confidence in the future and are assuming a more forward looking position. I firmly believe that If we will make up our mlads to replace fear-psychology with confidence-psy-

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION STIMULATES ADVERTISING

The American Bankers Association's Advertising Department reports rapid progress of the use hy banks of the Informative bank newspaper advertising prepared by it for members to assist them in rebuilding public confidence and good will in their communities.

The central theme of this advertising service deals with the "essential line of economic and social service that all sound banking inherently renders the depositor and the public," the report says, showing that "It is not banking laws which make banking useful and safe, but that fundamentally it is honesty and skill in management under pri-

vate iuftlative. The Advertising Department is supplying about a thousand members of paper material totals about 50,000 ad-

1, 1934, the number of banks being the use of line. cryed regularly each month was 623. The total number on April I, 1935, was 321, an increase of 301 regular subscribers, or 49 per cent in a period of seven months.

WARS ON BANK ROBBERS

National Bankers Association Pressing Active Steps to Protect Members-

Losses Cut

Imprisonment or a a rof many des perate bank eriminals the past year had rought no appreciable reduction in attacks on banks, James E. Banm, In charge of the American Bankers Ass: clation Protective Department, has reported to his organization.

In the six months end d February 28. 1935, he says, banks were targets for 169 daylight holdups and 40 pight burarles. He added that although banks that are not members number only out balf those enrolled to the usso lation, they suffered a far greater rate of attack, namely, 51 per cent of nil the ank robberles committed during the

Losses Show Decrease

During the period under report, bank Furglars and bandits exacted tribute amounting to \$943,551 compared with bases totaling \$1,257,000 a year ago, he said. This reduction in losses is attribited to the time-locking restrictions and other limitations in the exposure of surplus cash imposed last year by inderwriters and several bank super lsory authorities.

The sharp reduction in the material loss of money and securitles resulting from bank robbery this year was "overshadowed by the killing of 2 bank employees, one bystander and 5 arresting flicers," and since lust Angust bank robbery also cost the lives of 15 criminais and caused physical injuries to 10 bank employees, 12 bystanders, 9 arresting officers and 8 bandits, a total of

32 casualties. investigations by the associatiou's agents resulted in the arrest of 36 forgers, 42 bandits and one burglar, or 79 of the 141 bank criminals reported as being apprehended during the period.

Cites Many Cows as Unprofitable

Expert Asserts Majority of Dairy Herds Too Thin to Earn Feed.

Dv Prof. W. J. Fraser, Professor of Dalry Farming, University of Chinds, WNII

About three-fourths of the dairy cows n the United States are too thin to produce milk and imtterfat at the most conomical and profitable rate under present feed prices. In some sections is high as 90 per cent of the cows are

With feed us scarce as it is now, lairymen should do just the opposite f what many of them have been doug. Instead of milking more cows in in effort to bolster a sennt Income, lairymen should get rld of all but their efter cows.

If the cows that are naturally poor producers were sent to the lutcher and he feed thus shved given to the under-'ed good cows, they would produce so much better that the herd profits frequently would be doubled and trebled. Vet many farmers continue to feed their good and their poor cows allke, ven with feed scarce and high-priced.

The fact is that the fewer the mimer of cows required to produce a given amount of milk, the lower the east of maintenance for the whole herd and

the more profit for the dairyman. One of the large costs of keeping airy cows is for the maintenance, which all goes sluply to keep cows live. It takes just as much feed to unfutaln n cow that produces only 2,000 pounds of milk in a year as it ices to muintuin a cow of the same weight that produces 8,000 pounds.

Whatever ration is fed, the maintename of the cow must first be taken care of before any milk cun be proluced. Furthermore under average farm conditions a cow must produce at the annual rate of 4,000 pounds milk containing 4 per cent fat, or 160 pounds of fat, to puy for all overhead vienses before there is my milk or fat left for profit. This means that only the better producers that are properly Bill Combs of this place is now in chology the results will fully justify fed can pay a good return to the herd

Urges Generous Use of

Lime for Alfalfa, Clover The time has come when much larger se of lime for clover and alfalfa can no longer be put off, according to Prof. A. F. Gustafson at Cornell. To do so, he ald, would result in failure or low yields of these high-protein hay crops. lover and alfalfa are important abls in malutaining yields of other feed crops

and in economical feeding of dalry Even the ancients knew something about the benefits of time on certain crops, and it is not a new practice in New York state. The solls of a large part of the state need fline at the present time for good growth of red and alsike clover, and for such crops as Ifalfa, sweet clover, cabbage, and

In 1921 New York tarmers used 134,the association with newspaper and and too tons of soil liming materials. By 1920 this had climbed to 191,000 tons, but since then the annual lime tomage He tiller of Ezel, spent one day has paper material totals about 50,000 ad- and since then the annual lime rounage other was sold for 12 acres of land.

One find the rounding paper material totals about 50,000 ad- and since then the annual lime rounage other was sold for 12 acres of land.

This triller made repelled is trilled by the sold for 12 acres of land. ne work of the department is shown partly estimated. In 1934. Economic by the following figures: On September | conditions explain this severe drop in

Minerals for Hogs

Tests have shown that when idgs are fattened on forage, where corn nione is used as the grain supplement, each pound of sultable minerals used in proper proportion, exclusive of salt. vill save mioreximately six pounds of grain. Under no circumstances does this mean minerals can be substituted for grain. It does mean, however, that live stock need suitable minerals, in addiltion to free access to salt, even when hey are on good furnge or pusture. For most conditions, a good practical mineral mixture, and one easy to renumber is 100 pounds of steamed honemeal, 100 pounds of ground limestone, to pounds of salt, or, if needed, upproved lodlzed stock salt. Mlx three counds of this with every 100 pounds of grain used. Excessive use of minerals has no advantage and might prove hurmful.-Rural New Yorker.

Deep Furrows

Nearly 100,000 people have settled on

farms in Canada in the last three years. The average furm in Idaho has 21 acres, or 0.2 per cent of its area, in woodland.

Bad crops in Egypt forced the govrument to Import 31,000 tons of wheat from Austria.

A total of 580,000 acres of winter vitent for harvest in 1935 has been planted in Idaho. Most of the breakage in the leather

mrts of hurness starts from cracks.

Well olied leather will not crack. New York state has nearly four and one-half million acres in farm wood-

Creston, in southern British Columdu, boasts of a hog which weighed 449 pounds and when slaughtered gave 60 pounds of lard.

Soy beans are the only forage seed rop which is more plentiful this year than last. Production for 1934 was approximutely 994,000,000 pounds which may be compared with 653,000,000 pounds for the previous year.

Queen Elizabeth Musical; Could Play the Virginal

The word harpstchord was levented hecmise It was seen that the lustruneut had a Imrp-like shape, and when n keyboard was added chords could be struck on it. Virginals, spinets, and claylchords are all like the early harpsichords, the difference being in the way the string is plucked, whether by a until or wedges of brass

Queen Elizabeth played the virginal well, and in her day set musical fashlons. Instrumental makers and com-posera were very busy in the Seven-teenth and Eighteenth centuries mak-Ing hetter instruments and writing mu sle for them. Later harpsichords had a device for opening and shutting the Ild to increase or decrease the sound and there was a separate keyboard with single strings to make soft sounds. All Eighteenth-century orchestras had n harpstehord, played generally by the conductor.

By the Ninetcenth century the plane arrived, for people wanted more light and shade in music, and the harpsichord could not produce it. Curiously enough, a Spaniard wrote the best early harpstehord music, Domenleo Scarlatti, whose music sounds fresh even today .- Montreal Herald.

Color, Luster, Shape,

Determine Pearl's Value

Four factors determine the value of pearl-color, luster, shape and size, according to an authority in the Washington Star. While many kinds of oysters make pearls, the kind in demand are n few only, made by molinsks possessing a special type of shell with an Inner Haing of mother-of-pearlthat is, a lining with a fine frides This same iridescence is imparted to the pearl, giving it the rare

beauty desired in gems. While pearl colors are largely matter of individual taste, most people seem to prefer the white stones. to the true expert the pink pearl of fine deficate that is most desirable Golden yellows and greenish blacks are also highly prized by connoisseurs. The technical term for the characteristic pearly luster is "orient." This exists in various intermediate stages between dull and bright. If a penri has the finest orient-that is, an unusually brilliant one-it might be worth many times the value of the same-sized pearl with inferior luster, Large-sized pearls of exceptional quality are exceedingly rare. Generally speaking, the most desirable shape is a perfectly spherical

Tulip, the Wonder Flower

For centuries the tulip has been looked upon as a wonder flower in mnny countries, but it has long been associated especially with the famous fields of Helland. It has often leen called "the flower that set a na tion mad" because of the craze for these gay but simple blossoms which began in the Netherlands in 1591 and reached its highest point in 1637. During this period, when only two buibs of the September Augustus were to be florins, n new carringe, two horses und n complete set of harness, while the there that hundrale of family become impoverished and the government was forred to Interfere and put un end to the gamiding in thip bulbs

Animal Ecology In a general way animal ecology is science which seeks to give some definite form to the vust number of observations which have been necumulated during the lust few hundred years by field naturalists and various people interested in wild nulmals. Ecology is concerned with relucing and co-ordinating vast availalde information concerning habits life histories, and numbers of the different nnimals, with a view to solving some of the urgent practical produlems urising as a result of man's hecoming elvilized and interfering with the nolmal and rdant life around blue

Lichens of Importance

Several species of lichens are of eco nomic importance, yielding dyes and foodstuffs. Iceland mess is edilde, yielding a nutritions jelly. Iteluleer ass is the principal food of the Lapland relodeer in the winter. Archil, n violet dye, is obtained from Raccella tinctoria, Reccella fuelformis, and Lecanorla tartarea. Litmus, also ii dyestuff, is obtained from these lichens by exposure to the air in the presence of autmonla, potasslum earborate, etc.

Whalebone Serves as Teeth Whalebone (its true name being buleen) is the eurlous stuff that grows in place of teeth in the upper jaws of whales, writes Jeanette Mirsley in "To the North." Baleen acts as a sleve. strains the muny barrels of water gulfied down by the whale as with wide open mouth it grazes the surfuce of the water, protects it from swallowing anything but the myrlads of small mollnses on which it lives.

Opium for the Needy

Chinese charity dispenses more than uecessities. Sometimes the destitute, starved for opinus, can secure it at a Buddhist temple. There is one in Lichow le which a life-sized idol aiways has a bandful for those who are too poor to buy their own. The supply is maintained by the wealthy citiof the city -- Freling Foster in Collier's Weekly.

DRIFT WOOD

Ambilion is not mursed on the bot-

A ragout Is a highly sensoned fish

Derishm amounts to nothing if the derlder is damb.

Men's sliences are more speaking thun their smiles.

Many of one's "good times" are only

so in remembrance. More than 160,000,000,000 eighrettes

are smoked each year. Those who serve the Lord out of

vnnlty can't conceal it. Adam was the first man to be dis-

possessed of his homestend.

Political speeches are heavy on rhetoric and spare on logic.

When a bank's assets are liquid, that's when the bank's solld.

Nearly 1 per cent of the population of the United States are morons. A homely man doesn't make as many

undeserved enemies as a handsom The whispering man commands more nttention than the one who talks out

loud. Sometimes a man is so busy with his tongue he doesn't have time to use

The eager expectancy of youth is the source of so much enthuslasm for a lietter world.

A nation may revolute and revolute and revolute; and still the incapables will be Incapable.

Hardship nukes a ninn a success in

many vocations, but it hasn't a thing to do with literary art. Stamfardization of tests for classes in nrchery has been achieved by a

physical education tencher.

Most envy, suys an old-timer, Is linsed on the fact that we falled to sec the chance the other fellow took.

Good minds do not run in families by heredity. That is something we ought to recognize and be resigned to.

You'll notice that the woman auto

driver who has plenty of nice rings on

her fingers never misses a chance to hold out her hand in signaling.

Canadian Stonehenge Indications of similarity in primilive religious cuits have been discovered in every continent, and it is now accepted that what is called the New world contains some of the world's most ancient relics of dead elvillzations. A recent archeological flud is reported from had, one was purchased for 4,000 Canada. A museum curntor was on a canno trip with a friend in the Whitesheel Forest reserve, 100 miles east of Winnipeg, when they simulied on n sacred area which they compare with Stonehenge, They found a number of large upright stones and monuments in weird formation, covering an area of several acres, which are thought to have been erected by members of a sunke cult of Cree or Chipewayan Indlans many centuries ago .- Tit-Dits

Magazine.

Many Traffic Systems Like many other things, inventions run in grooves. For a while the patent office will be flooded with one invention after another for practically the same purpose and the last run of this character has been in the direction of traffic regulation systems, and hundreds of them have been enrered at the patent office. Some of them have succeeded in securing the desired protection while many others bave been discarded as infringement some which have already been granted patent papers.

Big Eaters at Festival

Frenchmen who pride themselves on their enpacity for food enjoyed themselves at the three-day banquet held in connection with the annual Stomach Festivul at Itouen. Most of them were fat, and a prize was given to the one with the largest girth. Prizes were also given to the consumer of the largest meal, and to the one who downed the greatest number of oysters. The best and rarest dishes of Normandy were served at the three-day meal.

"Jack is so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of snying." "What has he been up to now-ask-

ing you to marry him?"-ffumorist Magazine. Only to Make Him Stop

Woman-Why do you want your husband to go to the hospital? Ife is not seriously hurt. Friend-Well, he won't whine in front of the nurse.

In a Whisper, Maybe She-I hope you don't think I'm the doll type? fle-No; I don't think you'd say

"What's that fellow's trouble? Does be owe you money?" "No, but he wants to."

"Mamma" if I squeezed you!